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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-28; Stark, Pickrel gained one vote; The freighter Jefferson Myers, of to remember the events leading up making a net gain of 118 for Williams, Dimond and Co., col- to the accident, had ended today was unconscious for two weeks lided off the Golden Gate today with a judgment of \$10,000 for the after the crash and Allen stated with a government dredger, ac- plaintiff Miss Bertha Jackson of on the witness stand that he did cording to word received by the Johnstown, Pa. chamber of commerce marine de-

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The other brother was fatally wounded when Thornton shot him in the chest as the Negro made a motion as if reaching for a revolver. He died a few minutes later. was learned later that John Er in was unarmed.

Deputy Sheriff Charles M. Hoff, who investigated the affair, arrested Hubert Young, 30, Negro, who was in the house at the time of the shooting, and held him as a material witness.

Officials at the sheriff's office said that the slain men had been suspected for some time in connec tion with a large number of robberies and holdups in this section.

SUBPOENA 250 FOR PROBE OF COURTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Three hundred and fifty persons—mem- eruption for some forty years. ture it was reported he was re-To assure cessation in civil bers of the police vice squad, their ing the robbery of the Cleveland strife which beset Spain with the official superiors, and immediate eruption which killed the two sci- sonal affairs preparatory to taking whole country," said Rep. Rankin relatives—were named in a blanket entists and 105 natives took place over the reins. dered all civilians to surrender all subpoena issued by Referee Samuel tom to test heat emanations. The ert H. Lucas of Kentucky, who was arms. The premier has completely Seabury today in connection with belching lava masses quickly swal-persuaded to resign the choice post broken, agricultural values would will probably be delayed a year or big recent attack of the choice post broken, agricultural values would mare until the supreme court recovered from his recent attack of the appelate division investigation lowed the scientists in a lake of of internal revenue commissioner rise, the wheels of industry would more until the supreme court of the magistrates' courts.

tion, Premier Berenguer asserted companies, brokerage concerns, amidst clouds of dense black fresh revelation that he sponsored people would be inspired with rehe would strive to end the neces- safety deposit companies and other smoke, the lava flow obliterated the under-cover activities to defeat sity of dictatorship and arrange financial institutions in greater village after village and spread Senator George W. Norris (R) of would step forward into a new era COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20.—A net new elections before the end of New York, the metropolitan area, death and destruction over the vic- Nebraska, fr re-election last No- of prosperity," said Rankin. gain of 118 votes was held today March. He said he hoped for a New Jersey and connecticut were inity. by Former Lieut. Gov. William G. new constitution and the termina- to be advised in letters from the The volcano is still active, ac- sition "untenable," as they call it in readiness.

Financial institutions anywhere twenty-five yards high. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Permission in New York state may have their Throughout the night the flam- a Republican senatorial candidate county election boards on file to to leave Portugal has been granted customers' accounts subpoensed ing mountain presented an awe- for re-election. But it is quite an day with Secretary of State Clar- Spanish refugee rebels who sought direct, it was explained. Others, some spectacle as it continued to other thing for a Republican chairsanctuary there after collapse of in nearby cities outside the state, hurl tons of volcanic mud and cin- man to covertly finance an effort The recertifications constitute their revolt against the monarchy, are not liable to subpoena, but ders into the air, raining it down to elect a Democrat in his stead part of the recheck recently it was reported today in Lisbon, were to be asked by referee Sea- upon the countryside for miles Chairman Lucas has admitted that bury to state whether any of the around. Major Ramon Franco, dashing 350 persons named in the blanket All villages and forests on its

ROBBERY IS MOTIVE Denies Charge; Says Seccond Man Slew Wealthy Hermit

NEGRO ACCUSED OF

SLAYING RECLUSE:

NORFOLK, Va. Dec 20. — Ollie Dorson, 40, Negro, was arrested today and charged with the murder Thursday

night of James T. Howe, 58, a Yale graduate and member of a wealthy New Haven, Conn., family, who had lived the life of a recluse at Virginia Beach for the past twelve

Dorson's possession a coat, pair of gloves and a box of old coins which friends of Howe, they said, identified as Howe's property. The prisoner denied he killed the recluse but admitted he was in Howe's house when the shooting occured, police said. He told captors another Negro fired

Howe and his wife went to Virtwo years later Mrs. Howe obtained a divorce. Since then Howe elected to live alone in his house trapping game and small animals and studying.

He was regarded as an "agreeble neighbor" and had many riends in his locality.

Investigators were told he reived a check earlier in the week and remarked when he cashed it he was going home for Christmas. A friend, who called at his home yesterday to bid him goodbye, found his body. The wrists and house was ransacked. Howe probably had a premoni-

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TWO BURNED TO DEATH IN LAVA FROM VOLCANO

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PRINCIPALS FORGOT DETAILS BUT PLAINTIFF GOT \$10,000

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BUCKLEY'S DECOY



Miss Margaret Owen, above, Detroit burlesque actress, has shed new light on the mystery slaying of Gerald E. Buckley, Detroit ginia Beach twelve years ago but radio announcer, last July, with a statement to police that she unwittingly lured Buckley to his death in the lobby of a Detroit and spent his time hunting and hotel. Miss Owen called Buckley and asked him to meet her there at the request of a man whose identity has not been revealed.

G. O. P. MACHINERY WILL BE REPAIRED: PLAN NEW POLICIES

Chairman Of National Party

organization, which has developed a lot of knocks during the past ten months, is to be given a thorough

and new policies will be instituted -all designed to give the party a unning start toward the stiff fight which party leaders envision in succeed himself.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.-Profesto his native California for a new what their constituents think of sor Werner Borchardt, 30-year-old chafrman of the national commit- this proposal, we will get a matropical scientist of the Hamburg tee, Ray Benjamin, long prominent jority of the house to sign the petion with powers vested in cities Institute, and one of his European in Republican affairs on the Paci- tition," assistants fell to their death in fic coast but comparatively little Sen. Vandenberg (R) of Michi-

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to accept the "executive chairman- turn, labor would find employment passes on an appeal filed by his Boiling over the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not at living wages, business would attorneys. vember serves now to make his po-

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STORM POSTPONES

CARTAGENA, Spain, Dec. 20 .-The relentless storm which has whipped the Mediterranean be-

BURNED; GAS EXPLODES

Woman And Two Sons Trapped In Blazing Building; Neighbors Drag Woman Through Window

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Trapped in bed when fire swept their home following a violent gas explosion two children were burned to death today and their mother, Mrs. Irving Israelson, suffered probable fatal injuries. The victims were Homer and a blazing mass.

Jerome Israelson, 4 and 5 years, Mrs. Israelson found herself old. Other residents of the build- trapped in the bedroom with her burns that may prove fatal.

ing dragged the mother from the two children when the fire broke flames by the hair. She suffered out. The explosion had jarred the door in such a way that she was A violent explosion, supposedly unable to open it. She was dragged caused by gas, blew the front of through a window by neighbors the structure out and transformed who later found the bodies of the the building and its five stores into two children.

FALLS IN HOT OIL

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.-Losing his balance while making doughnuts in his father's bakery, Arthur Alesci, 18, was severely burned today when he fell head first into a seventy-five gallon vat of boiling

said his condition was critical.

PAYING SOLDIERS' BONUS IN CASH MAY BE CONGRESS ISSUE

Petitions Favoring Pas- of representatives of the Onic Chamber of Commerce, business sage Of Bill Being

be considered in the present ses-phraseology and terminology. sion after the Christmas holidays.

have signed a petition demanding meet here January 2. The revised that the ways and means commit-draft will be sent to the conferees tee report out a bill for a bond and to various state officials for overhauling soon after the first of issue to take up the adjusted serv- The proposed amendment, ac ice compensation certificates. er's table in the house by Rep. a method be provided for the for

of the ways and means committee, exercised by them; that any county Scientists Swallowed In- which party leaders envision in failed to grant him a hearing, has may adopt a charter form of government of the tags and the stage of t dent Hoover will be a candidate to been getting new signatures daily. ernment by electing a commission Washington heard with interest said Patman today. "I am confi-charter for submission to the vo today that Mr. Hoover has turned dent that when members learn ers, and that any county having a

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STAMPS OUT FUSES TO FOIL BOMBING

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 20.—Stamping out the blazing fuses on three sticks of dynamite, James Corey, Republican politician of the third ward here, prevented the bombing of his home today.

The bomb was planted, Corey begenerally it is recognized that it is lieves, by Philadelphia racketeers Mr. Hoover's inalienable right as who threatened him after he frusincumbent President and as a prostrated their plans for opening gambling establishments in his ward a few weeks ago.

> The explosives were discovered by relatives as they were leaving Corey's home shortly after midnight. Notified of the discovery Corey hurriedly stamped the fuses out and kicked the explosives into ITALIAN FLIGHT the street. Only his prompt action, police said, saved his home from damage and possible injuries to members of his family and rela-

> > RAIDERS ARREST 16

TOLEDO, O. Dec. 20.-Additionof the national prohibition law.

PROPOSAL TO AMEND CONSTITUTION MAY BE PRESENTED SOON

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the Fourth Ohio Infantry. He was things might have been different and John Ervin, 25, brothers. Po- Ervin's bullet glanced off a win- ticket to New Haven on the lining lice said the two men had no how. Pettit was convicted of man and that they had been operating 23, daughter of the owner of the He was commissioned lieutenant slaughter for the shooting of Payne their alleged crime and hi-jacking house. She suffered a flesh wound

The shooting occurred at Han- pital, where she was treated.

NORMALCY RETURNS TO SPAIN; ARRESTS CHECK REBELLION

Premier Orders All Arms a Surrendered By Civilians

MADRID, Dec. 20 .- Normalcy re-"Jiggs" Loestiner, Cleveland police time since rebellion and labor term in his solitary cell this ago, with troops preparing to evacuate cities they occupied to enforce

In the first interviews granted newspapermen since the insurrec-

After the election returns had been air ace who led the first air revolt- subpoena carry accounts with them. slope are alight. twenty-one counties. Pickrel led avoid court martial, was reported votes. Pickrel now is more than tor companions had previously applied for permission to leave for

DREDGE COLLIDES WITH FREIGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .-28; Stark, Pickrel gained one vote; The freighter Jefferson Myers, of to remember the events leading up Miss Jackson testified that she making a net gain of 118 for Williams, Dimond and Co., col- to the accident, had ended today was unconscious for two weeks lided off the Golden Gate today with a judgment of \$10,000 for the after the crash and Allen stated with a government dredger, ac-plaintiff Miss Bertha Jackson of on the witness stand that he did cording to word received by the Johnstown, Pa. chamber of commerce marine de-VATICAN CITY, Dec. 20 .- Ed- partment. Neither craft was fendant in the suit, John G. Allen, The plaintiff alleged she sus- whipped the Mediterranean beward Mattinee, of Toledo, O., was serverely damaged, the report said, Warren, O., monument salesman, tained a fractured skull, two tween here and the Balearic among the twenty-eight students and the Jefferson Myers was protestified they were unable to re-broken legs and internal injuries Islands for several days again to all raids on Toledo's underworld

vin when the latter, in an upstairs tion something would happen for lice said the two men had no home dow sill and struck Mary Jordon, inside of his hunting coat. He was commissioned neutenant on December 25, 1923, near Shelby. activities between Columbus and in the abdomen which was not concolnel in 1919 when the Ohio National Columbus and in the abdomen which was not concolned in 1919 when the Ohio National Columbus and the Abdomen which was not concolned in 1919 when the Ohio National Columbus and the Abdomen which was not concolned in 1919 when the Ohio National Columbus and the Abdomen which was not concolned in 1919 when the Ohio National Columbus and the Abdomen which was not concolned in 1919 when the Ohio National Columbus and the Oh sidered serious at St. Francis Hos-

> The other brother was fatally = wounded when Thornton shot him in the chest as the Negro made a motion as if reaching for a revolver. He died a few minutes later. was learned later that John Er n was unarmed.

Deputy Sheriff Charles M. Hoff. who investigated the affair, arrested Hubert Young, 30, Negro, who was in the house at the time of the shooting, and held him as material witness.

Officials at the sheriff's office said that the slain men had been suspected for some time in connection with a large number of robberies and holdups in this section.

PROBE OF COURTS

hundred and fifty persons-mem-eruption for some forty years. ture it was reported he was re- now, we would not only relieve our Cleveland police department, dur- To assure cessation in civil bers of the police vice squad, their According to the dispatches, the turning home to wind up his per- veterans, but we would help the The jury returned a verdict of ing the robbery of the Cleveland strife which beset Spain with the official superiors, and immediate entists and 105 natives took place over the reins.

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of the magistrates' courts. In the first interviews granted newspapermen since the insurrection, Premier Berenguer asserted to people would be inspired with respect to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not at living wages, business would rolling down the mountain side been happy in his post, and the people would be inspired with respect to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not take on new life, the American recently denied Kauffman's appearance to the crater rim and ship, and the crater he would strive to end the neces. safety deposit companies and other smoke, the lava flow obliterated the under-cover activities to defeat newed hope, and our country tenced the Columbia Pa. vouth to sity of dictatorship and arrange financial institutions in greater village and spread Senator George W. Norris (R) of would step forward into a new era hang January 19. His attorneys COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20.- A net new elections before the end of New York, the metropolitan area, death and destruction over the vic- Nebraska, fr re-election last No- of prosperity," said Rankin. gain of 118 votes was held today March. He said he hoped for a New Jersey and connecticut were inity. by Former Lieut. Gov. William G. new constitution and the terminatory bear to be advised in letters from the Rankin estimates that veterans peal to the supreme court.

The volcano is still active, acsistion "untenable," as they call it would receive \$35,000,000, most of Kauffman will be held their recently constitution and the terminatory of Dayton over the court of the supreme court. in readiness.

Financial institutions anywhere twenty-five yards high. bury to state whether any of the around.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF SLAYING RECLUSE; ROBBERY IS MOTIVE

Denies Charge; Says Seccond Man Slew Wealthy Hermit

NORFOLK, Va. Dec 20. -Ollie Dorson, 40, Negro, was arrested today and charged with the murder Thursday night of James T. Howe, 58, a Yale graduate and member of a wealthy New Haven, Conn., family, who had lived the life of a recluse at Virginia Beach for the past twelve

Dorson's possession a coat, pair of gloves and a box of old coins which friends of Howe, they said, identified as Howe's property.

The prisoner denied he killed

the recluse but admitted he was in Howe's house when the shooting occured, police said. He told his captors another Negro fired troit burlesque actress, has shed

two years later Mrs. Howe ob a statement to police that she un tained a divorce. Since then Howe wittingly lured Buckley to hi elected to live alone in his house death in the lobby of a Detroi and spent his time hunting and hotel. Miss Owen called Buckley trapping game and small animals and asked him to meet her there

ble neighbor" and had many riends in his locality.

Investigators were told he reived a check earlier in the week nd remarked when he cashed it he was going home for Christmas. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 20.-Shot skirts of Columbus, when Marshal A friend, who called at his home

fired a shot at the deputy, he had pinned a \$10 bill and

TWO BURNED TO DEATH IN LAVA FROM VOLCANO

side Crater By Eruption

assistants fell to their death in fic coast but comparatively little Sen. Vandenberg (R) of Michithe boiling lava of the Merapi vol- known in eastern circles.

climatological in v, e at i gations, pected soon after the holidays, carry their fight through the entire climbing by rope into the Merapi Benjamin was a White House visi- session. crater which had not been in viol- tor recently, and after his depar- "By paying these certificates molten fire.

Pickrel, Democrat, of Dayton, over tion of the unrest apparent in the referee's office to hold their records cording to reports, with the lava in political circles. stream some 200 yards wide and It is one thing for a Republican mediately, thus aiding business.

sanctuary there after collapse of in nearby cities outside the state, hurl tons of volcanic mud and cin- man to covertly finance an effort The recertifications constitute their revolt against the monarchy, are not liable to subpoena, but ders into the air, raining it down to elect a Democrat in his stead.

Brown, in the race for the lieutent of the planning a trip to the Argental governorship, by about 200 tine. He and several of his aviatine. PRINCIPALS FORGOT DETAILS BUT PLAINTIFF GOT \$10,000

automobile accident, were unable what took place.

Both Miss Jackson and the de- weeks after the accident. time they started a drive in Allen's said she and Allen met at about air squadron to remain inactive city police, today had resulted in in the Basicila of St. John Lateran The steamer of 7,582 tons, was car and when the car crashed into 5 p. m. on July 22, 1928, and the waiting for weather to clear be the arrest of sixteen persons who

the most unusual trials ever staged recklessly and at a high rate of he is going to rely in the camin common pleas court here, in which the principals in a \$100,000 speed. The basis for these charges were supplied by witnesses in the trial, inasmuch as Miss Jackson CTODM DE damage suit resulting from an maintained she did not remember

not regain consciousness for five | CARTAGENA, Spain, Dec. 20 .-

accident occurred at about 6:30 fore resuming their fight to South have been charged with violation The woman won the case on o'clock the following merning America.

BUCKLEY'S DECOY



Miss Margaret Owen, above, De new light on the mystery slaying Howe and his wife went to Vir. of Gerald E. Buckley, Detroit ginia Beach twelve years ago but radio announcer, last July, with at the request of a man whos He was regarded as an "agree- identity has not been revealed.

G. O. P. MACHINERY WILL BE REPAIRED; PLAN NEW POLICIES

Californian May Be New cash today Chairman Of National Party

succeed himself.

dispatches received from the Senator Simeon D. Fess, whose ance certificates. fessor Borchardt was conducting with conspicuous success, is ex-climatological in vie attigations, pected soon after the holidays carry their fight through the antico

to accept the "executive chairman- turn, labor would find employment passes on an appeal filed by his Boiling over the crater rim and ship," also will go. He has not at living wages, business would attorneys. vember serves now to make his po-

chairman to refrain from assisting he financed the literature sent to M. Hitchegek.

There probably will be mutterthe shake up in the committee- of his home today. it is, in fact, now going en-but CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 .- One of charges that Allen was driving self to select the men upon whom ward a few weeks ago.

STORM POSTPONES

The releatless storm which has

BURNED; GAS EXPLODES

Woman And Two Sons Trapped In Blazing Building; Neighbors Drag Woman Through Window

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Trapped in bed when fire swept their home following a violent gas explosion two children were burned to death today and their mother, Mrs. Irving Israelson, suffered probable fatal injuries.

The victims were Homer and a blazing mass.

Jerome Israelson, 4 and 5 years, Mrs. Israelson found herself old. Other residents of the build- trapped in the bedroom with her ing dragged the mother from the two children when the fire broke flames by the hair. She suffered out. The explosion had jarred the burns that may prove fatal.

caused by gas, blew the front of through a window by neighbors the structure out and transformed who later found the bodies of the the building and its five stores into two children.

door in such a way that she was A violent explosion, supposedly unable to open it. She was dragged

FALLS IN HOT OIL

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 .- Losing his balance while making dough nuts in his father's bakery, Arthur Alesci, 18, was severely burned today when he fell head first into a seventy-five gallon vat of boiling

Luke's Hospital where attaches said his condition was critical.

PAYING SOLDIERS' **BONUS IN CASH MAY** BE CONGRESS ISSUE

Petitions Favoring Passage Of Bill Being Signed

for payment of the entire three among other things that the state issue one of the most important to conferees took exception to certain be considered in the present ses-phraseology and terminology.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - The of representatives, there being one again placed in the hands of the machinery of the Republican party vacancy at this time, ninety-two drafting committee, which will organization, which has developed have signed a petition demanding meet here January 2. The revised a lot of knocks during the past ten that the ways and means commit-draft will be sent to the conferees months, is to be given a thorough tee report out a bill for a bond and to various state officials for overhauling soon after the first of issue to take up the adjusted serv- The proposed amendment, ac-

and new policies will be instituted er's table in the house by Rep. a method be provided for the for--all designed to give the party a Patman (D) of Texas, after Rep. mation of rural municipalities with unning start toward the stiff fight Hawley (R) of Oregon, chairman a definition of powers that may be which party leaders envision in of the ways and means committee, exercised by them; that any county Scientists Swallowed In- which party leaders envision in of the ways and him a hearing, has may adopt a charter form of govdent Hoover will be a candidate to been getting new signatures daily. ernment by electing a commission

today that Mr. Hoover has turned dent that when members learn ers, and that any county having a AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.-Profes- to his native California for a new what their constituents think of population of 1,000,000 or more, sor Werner Borchardt, 30-year-old chairman of the national commit- this proposal, we will get a ma- may organize a municipal corpora tropical scientist of the Hamburg tee, Ray Benjamin, long prominent jority of the house to sign the pe- tion with powers vested in cities

cano crater on the island of Sum- Announcement of Benjamin's se. in the senate after the holidays provision of the proposed amend atra, it was learned here today in lection and of the retirement of for the cash payment of the insurchairmanship during the recent Although Secretary of the Treas-

which would go into circulation im-bail pending the supreme cour

STAMPS OUT FUSES TO FOIL BOMBING

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 20 .- Stamphis Democratic opponent, Gilbert ing out the blazing fuses on three sticks of dynamite, James Corey, Republican politician of the third ing in some party quarters over ward here, prevented the bombing

The bomb was planted, Corey beenerally it is recognized that it is lieves, by Philadelphia racketeers Mr. Hoover's inalienable right as who threatened him after he frusincumbent President and as a prostrated their plans for opening pective candidate to succeed him- gambling establishments in his

The explosives were discovered by relatives as they were leaving Corey's home shortly after midnight. Notified of the discovery Corey hurriedly stamped the fuses out and kicked the explosives into ITALIAN FLIGHT the street. Only his prompt action, police said, saved his home from damage and possible injuries to members of his family and rela-

> RAIDERS ARREST 16 TOLEDO, O., Dec. 20 .- Addition-

of the national prohibition law.

PROPOSAL TO AMEND CONSTITUTION MAY BE PRESENTED SOON

The youth was rushed to St. Reforms In County Government Are Sug-

> COLUMBUS, O., Dec., 20 .- A proposal to amend the state constitution and permit reform systems of county government today was assured of introduction at the coming ession of the Ohio Legislature. Decision to place the proposed amendment before the state's so lons was reached at a conference

of representatives of the Ohio ious local chambers of commerce throughout the state here Friday Although approving in principal WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Steadi- a tentative draft of the proposed increasing pressure in congress amendment, which would provide

billion-dollar soldiers' bonus in legislature shall set up alternative sion after the Christmas holidays. With a view toward correcting Of the 434 members of the house these minor points, the draft was

ice compensation certificates. cording to the tentative draft, New parts are being assembled The petition, placed on the speak- would provide the following: that washington heard with interest said Patman today. "I am confi-charter for submission to the vot-

> Cuyahoga is the only county not gan also is expected to lead a fight that would be affected by the last

OF GIRL'S SLAYER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20. (D) of Mississippi in an appeal The execution of Paul Kauffman,

Rankin estimates that veterans immediately gave notice of an ap

Kauffman will be held withou

How much do YOU KNOW ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

Was there a pagan festival celebrated at the end of December?

WHO was Tiny Tim?

3 WHO was Scrooge?

4 W HAT is the favorite foliage for Christmas decoration? DID the Pilgrim Fathers celebrate Christmas?



ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

DAIRY PROFITS MAY DRAW COMPETITION DAIRYMEN ARE TOLD

With dairy products selling for a relative higher price than most other agricultural commodities the dairy farmer may expect some pretty stiff competition in the near arm economist who spoke to a group of sixty-five Greene County dairymen at Xenia, Thursday night. Mr. Neff pointed out that higher than pre war prices; milk 22 per cent higher: yeal calves 29 higher: steers, 20 per cent higher and eggs 20 per cent higher. The present prices thus makes dairying Sunday in Lebanon, O. relatively more profitable than other types of farming.

I. S. Hoddinott, dairy marketing specialist of Ohio State University pointed out that only 48 per cent of the milk is marketed in the fluid state and that the large surplus is demoralizing the milk market. This surplus is due to an increase in the price of butter increases the my help. consumption of oleomargarine increases and that if dairymen expect to market their products they must expect to meet the competi-

C. W. Lawrence, manager of the Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Association stated that they were now in a buyers market and that the potential milk supply in the Dayton market is almost unlimited. It was pointed out that the verage milk production per cow in Greene County was 3,835 pouds secured by members of the Greene County Dairy Improvement Association. Dairymen were urged to dispose of their low producing animals to relieve the surplus and increase their profit.

CENTRAL BUILDING **ENDS SCHOOL WITH** PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Christmas program was presented high schools as well as the first

high school orchestra played the accompaniment as they sang three processional and the 7:45 p. m., sermon by the Rev. BEGINNING Sunday and continhauser" will be the musical numbers accompaniment as they sang three program of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Clyde Shumaker then led the student body in devotionals. The Glee "Hallelujah" by Handel. ean Conklin recited "The Night number on the program.

enth and eighth grades in two Christmas carols as the next number on the afternoon's program. Mary Price and Ralph Chaney, of the Central Grades, next presented mas song. The first grade gave a Wilberforce, O. dramatization "The Three Pine B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Group 3 Hotel Man Sings

Christmas letters were read by Santa as coming from teachers and students in high school. Dear old Santa presented those who had written letters with the gifts they The program ended at 3:30 and students were dismissed for the two weeks vacaion period.

The program was arranged by a ing by the pastor. committee composed of Carl Benner. Miss Monroe, Mrs. Dean, Elwood Shaffer and John Maxwell.

PRE-HOLIDAY WEEK **ACTIVE PERIOD FOR** ANTIOCH STUDENTS

tivities crowded the closing weeks we have that somebody can be 8:30—Orchestra and soloists. of the first semester's class and made happy on Christmas day. campus activities for Division A Prayer meeting is growing. This 9:15-Variety W. A. A. party Tuesday evening, evening. Last Thursday the college glee clubs and orchestra presented a concert of Christmas music in which were featured carols of all nations, with costumes, setting and lighting in keeping with the spirit

Friday evening saw the first pro duction of the year by the Senior Players, "Children of the Moon." in which a cast of eight experienced actors gave an excellent performance. The annual Holly Hop took place Saturday evening in the college gymnasium under the auspices of the social committee.

The opening of the new school session on January 5, 1931 will see the return of Division B students to the campus for their last period of class work in the first semester.

LINDBERGH PUTS **OUT FIRE IN PLANE**

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J Dec. 20 .- Fire which broke out in the plane of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in Baltimore yesterday was made light of by the noted flyer after his arrival port officials said today. The col onel was enroute here from Wash ington where he attended the national uniformity conference when flames were discovered in his ship He doused the fire with a hand extinguisher and damage done was slight, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh resuming their flight shortly

A motor backfire was believed to have caused the fire

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Rev. W. C. Allen of Washor here Friday. His daughter, Wilberforce University, accompanied him home and will spend

her holiday vacation there. Principal Arthur Taylor, E. Main future, according to J. C. Neff, St., left Saturday for Cleveland to be the guest of Mrs. Taylor and cousin, Mrs. Anna Penn, during the holiday season.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Hasty, E. butter fat is selling 45 per cent Main St., will spend their vacation in Oxford, O., their old home. The Rev. A. Martain of Alaston,

per cent higher; hogs 21 per cent III., will speak all day at Middle Run Baptist Church Sunday. He spoke for Rev. M. B. Lewis last Sunday School 2:15, J. T. Roun-

> B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Mrs. M. Stoffer president. All welcome at these

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos. Minister

Lord I will lift up mine eyes sumption. He pointed out that as to the hills, from whence cometh

> by Mrs. Bertha Smith the great hear the word of God in its entirety. This will be a service that will be long remembered.

Sunday School, Archie Newsom, superintendent; lesson text, "The Influence of Home Training. 6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League will render its program as usual: with Miss Hilda Lenn, chairman of group No. 2.

which is about half the production Come out and let us make our 7:30 p. m., gifts for the Master

THIRD M. E. CHURCH East Market St.

J. R. Pendleton, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., sermon by pastor; subject, "A True Friend. 3:00 p. m. sermon. The pastor

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Everybody welcome to worship

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., H. W Gales, superintendent.

Payne Seminary; subject, "The Church of God.' program. Elizabeth Simms, pres-

Unseen Powers.'

Seminary, who has been supply Church, left Thursday afternoon when the Crosley Theater players holiday vacation with his wife. from the famous Christmas story have a secret! Monday evening first Sunday in January, with a Scrooge. William Hugh Miller led the sev- special New Year's message.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH James Peters, Supt.

Preaching 10:45 m. by Rev. Curtis Greenfield, the Stuart Walker Co.

grade with "Christmas in Mother Discussion of topic, "Joy to the tor of the Hotel Gibson, Cincin- studios over the led in two songs by Mr. Miller, interest and number. Come to the Hour over station WLW, Cincin timely for next week. The First Noel," and "Up on the union and bring one or more, nati, Sunday evening at 11 o'clock, Please be on time, Sunday, Dec. Mr. Schiffeler comes from a mus-The last part of the program for 28. The cantata "Away in the ical family, his brother being solo-"aids." Several Junior choir. Watch for the pro- Germany.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH E. Church and Monroe Sts. Rev. H. E. Lewis, Pastor Morning worship, 10:45, "The

tar of the East Evening worship, 7:30. Preach-

Sunday School, 12:30. Supt. W. Rogers, Loyd W. Clark and Robert A. Braxton, assistants. Young Peoples or other meetings 6:30. Joy to the world. This will be a music meeting. Lionel Page,

All members and friends of St. | WLW: John's Church are requested to 5:00 p. m.—Crosley Dealers' Hour. bring some offerings of food sup. 5:30—Doodlesockers. plies to the church Sunday morn- 6:00-Santa Claus. ing to be laid on the atar and be- 6:15—Crosley Theater of the Air. fore Christmas day will be sent 6:45—Topics in brief. out to people of Xenia who are in 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Examinations and Christmas fes- need of food. Let us give of what 7:30-Crosley Saturday Knights.

students at Antioch College. Old week will meet on Tuesday. The 9:30-Minstrels. English lords and ladies, jesters Sunday School will render a 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera. and minstrels made merry at the Christmas program on Wednesday 11:03-Band.

Washington Girl Sings Her Own Theme Song



Kathryn M. McCaffrey, of Washington, a stenographer in the Government Printing Office, poses at her piano for a photograph shortly before leaving to enjoy a trip to Paris as the "Typical Washington Girl." As the outstanding figure in the day's news topics, Kathryn was given an elaborate send off at \$5:00 p.

HOLD CLERK IN DEATH NOTE CASE



Chicago post office, William Kuhn, Wright,

Miss Marian Wright, above, Chi- inset, broker's assistant, has been cago society girl and daughter of taken into custody by police after wishes to see all the members a steel company executive, has re- a number of type writers, to which "death notes" he had access, had been tested to threatening both her and her mo- show a similarity with the writing ther unless \$25,000 were sent to in the death notes. The notes also the general delivery office of the told of the sender's love for Miss

by the Rev. G. E. Matthews of Henderson's Orchestra B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Good Will Broadcast Monday

pastor at the Third Baptist Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock through station WLW, Cincinnati. for Washington, D. C., to spend the will present the radio play adapted

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. Tiny Tim. The child often ap through WKRC, Cincinnati, pears with the Crosley Players and

the afternoon presented Santa Manger" will be rendered by the ist at the Staats Opera in Berlin,

Two Numbers Featured

will be the theme of all programs cast over the NBC network Monthe Maytag Orchestra in its broad-Rev. W. A. Stewart of Payne on the air. It will be inaugurated day evening at 9 o'clock, coming

He will return and be in services of Tiny Tim and the miser in their broadcast over the CBS The program will come network from 10 to 10:30 o'clock they are going to introduce a new Little Bobby Lindsey, 11-year song hit, the name of which is not old actor will play the part of being divulged. The program comes

'Attar of Roses" will be dramatized on the Empire Builders profollowed by the second program leader, Miss Julia Wilhite C. C. Schiffeler, managing director 11 o'clock from the Chicago Goose Land" both of which were World," Luke 2:13-14; Ephesians nati, and formerly connected with coming through WLW, Cincinnati, very typical of the Christmas peri- 5:19-20. Mrs. Grover Harden. The the Hotel Van Cleve, Dayton, will The play has a touching Christed. The entire student body was membership drive is increasing in be soloist on the Crosley Concert mas message and is particularly

Fletcher Henderson, who former attended Wilberforce University, and his orchestra will broadcast over the CBS network Monday evening at 11:30 o'clock. I Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C will not be possible to get the Sharp Minor" and the "Pilgrim's program through any of the Cin-Chorus" from the opera "Tann-cinnati stations.

Radio Programs From Cincinnati

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00-Old Gold Character Reading.

12:00 Mid-Greystone Orchestra 12:30 a. m.—Doodlesockers. 1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 1:30-2:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.

00 p. m.—Hanke program. -Stewart-Warner Program. :30—Fairyland, children's feature :00-Orpheum Theater program. 5:15—Big Store Santa Claus. 5:40-Studio.

00-Marie Turner, entertainer. :00-Studio program. 3:15—Dixie Echoes. :30—Henderson's Orchestra.

From Broadway :30-National Radio Forum. 0:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 11:02-Mansion Orchestra. -Lombardo's Orchestra. WCKY:

:45-Forty-five Musical Minutes

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DAIRY PROFITS MAY DRAW COMPETITION DAIRYMEN ARE TOLD

ther agricultural commodities the dairy farmer may expect some pretty stiff competition in the near arm economist who spoke to a roup of sixty-five Greene County dairymen at Xenia, Thursday ight. Mr. Neff pointed out that outter fat is selling 45 per cent igher than pre war prices; milk 2 per cent higher; veal calves 29 er cent higher; hogs 21 per cent and eggs 20 per cent higher. The present prices thus makes dairying Sunday in Lebanon, O. relatively more profitable than other types of farming.

I. S. Hoddinott, dairy marketing specialist of Ohio State University pointed out that only 48 per cent of the milk is marketed in the fluid state and that the large surplus is demoralizing the milk market. This surplus is due to an increase in production and a decrease in consumption. He pointed out that as he price of butter increases the onsumption of oleomargarine inreases and that if dairymen expect to market their products they must expect to meet the competi-

C. W. Lawrence, manager of the liami Valley Co-operative Milk roducers Association stated that they were now in a buyers market and that the potential milk supply n the Dayton market is almost unimited. It was pointed out that the verage milk production per cow in Greene County was 3,835 pouds ecured by members of the Greene County Dairy Improvement Association. Dairymen were urged to lispose of their low producing an imals to relieve the surplus and increase their profit.

CENTRAL BUILDING **ENDS SCHOOL WITH** PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

The annual Central High School hristmas program was presented igh schools as well as the first and second grades of that building

ormed the processional and the 7:45 p. m., sermon by the Rev. BEGINNING Sunday and continhauser" will be the musical number of the processional and the 7:45 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Butthews; subject, "Trusting In Unseen Powers" ecompaniment as they sang Unseen Powers." Hark the Herald Angels Sing" chorus "Hallelujah" by Handel.

William Hugh Miller led the sev- special New Year's message, enth and eighth grades in two Christmas carols as the next numper on the afternoon's program. the audience with a clever Christmas song. The first grade gave a Wilberforce, O. dramatization "The Three Pine Trees" followed by the second grade with "Christmas in Mother Goose Land" both of which were very typical of the Christmas perivery typical of the

House Top." The last part of the program for Christmas letters were read by gram. Santa as coming from teachers and students in high school. Dear old Santa presented those who had written letters with the gifts they The program ended at 3:30 and students were dismissed or the two weeks vacaion period. The program was arranged by a fng by the pastor.

ommittee composed of Carl Benner, Miss Monroe, Mrs, Dean, Elwood Shaffer and John Maxwell.

FRE-HOLIDAY WEEK ACTIVE PERIOD FOR ANTIOCH STUDENTS

ivities crowded the closing weeks we have that somebody can be 8:30-Orchestra and soloists. of the first semester's class and made happy on Christmas day. W. A. A. party Tuesday evening, evening. Last Thursday the college glee clubs and orchestra presented a concert of Christmas music in which were featured carols of all nations, with costumes, setting and lighting in keeping with the spirit of Yule-Tide.

Friday evening saw the first production of the year by the Senior Players, "Children of the Moon," in which a cast of eight experienced actors gave an excellent performance. The annual Holly Hop took place Saturday evening in the college gymnasium under the aus-

pices of the social committee, The opening of the new school session on January 5, 1931 will see the return of Division B students to the campus for their last period of class work in the first semester.

LINDBERGH PUTS **OUT FIRE IN PLANE**

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. Dec. 20 .- Fire which broke out in Lindbergh in Baltimore yesterday was made light of by the noted flyer after his arrival here, air port officials said today. The co onel was enroute here from Wash ington where he attended the na tional uniformity conference when He doused the fire with a hand extinguisher and damage done was slight, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh resuming their flight shortly

A motor backfire was believed to

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

ngton C. H., was a business visi-With dairy products selling for a Miss Mary, who is a student at elative higher price than most Wilberforce University, accom-

her holiday vacation there. Principal Arthur Taylor, E. Main future, according to J. C. Neff, St., left Saturday for Cleveland to

> Main St., will spend their vacation in Oxford, O., their old home.

> The Rev. A. Martain of Alaston, Ill., will speak all day at Middle Run Baptist Church Sunday. He spoke for Rev. M. B. Lewis last

Sunday School 2:15. J. T. Roun-B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Mrs. M. Stoffer president. All welcome at these

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister

Lord I will lift up mine eyes to the hills, from whence cometh

by Mrs. Bertha Smith the great evangelist, known all over the state and country. Come out and hear the word of God in its en tirety. This will be a service that will be long remembered Sunday School, Archie Newsom,

superintendent; lesson text, "The Influence of Home Training." render its program as usual; with

which is about half the production Come out and let us make our

THIRD M. E. CHURCH East Market St.

J. R. Pendleton, Pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. subject, "A True Friend. 3:00 p. m., sermon. The pastor Everybody welcome to worship ith us in these services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., H. W.

Gales, superintendent.

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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH E. Church and Monroe Sts. Rev. H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:45, "The Star of the East Evening worship, 7:30. Preach-

S. Rogers, Loyd W. Clark and Robert A. Braxton, assistants. Young Peoples or other meetings

6:30. Joy to the world. This will be a music meeting. Lionel Page, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 All members and friends of St. | WLW: John's Church are requested to 5:00 p. m.—Crosley Dealers' Hour oring some offerings of food sup. 5:30—Doodlesockers. ies to the church Sunday morn- 6:00-Santa Claus. fore Christmas day will be sent 6:45—Topics in brief. out to people of Xenia who are in 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

campus activities for Division A Prayer meeting is growing. This 9:15-Variety students at Antioch College. Old week will meet on Tuesday. The 9:30—Minstrels English lords and ladies, jesters Sunday School will render a 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera. and minstrels made merry at the Christmas program on Wednesday 11:03-Band.

Washington Girl Sings Her Own Theme Song



Kathryn M. McCaffrey, of Washington, a stenographer in the Government Printing Office, poses at 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance her piano for a photograph shortly before leaving to enjoy a trip to Paris as the "Typical Washington Girl." As the outstanding figure in the day's news topics, Kathryn was given an elaborate send-off at Urion Station

HOLD CLERK IN DEATH NOTE CASE



Miss Marian Wright, above, Chi-inset, broker's assistant, has been cago society girl and daughter of taken into custody by police after wishes to see all the members a steel company executive, has re- a number of type writers, to which present. threatening both her and her mo- show a similarity with the writing ther unless \$25,000 were sent to in the death notes. The notes also the general delivery office of the told of the sender's love for Miss Chicago post office. William Kuhn, Wright.

by the Rev. G. E. Matthews of Payne Seminary; subject, "The Orchestra Church of God." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Good Will Broadcast

will be the theme of all programs cast over the NBC network Mon-Rev. W. A. Stewart of Payne on the air. It will be inaugurated day evening at 9 o'clock, coming Clyde Shumaker then led the student body in devotionals. The Glee pastor at the Third Baptist when the Crosley Theater players Clubs sang the popular Christmas | Church, left Thursday afternoon | when the Crosley Theater players for Washington, D. C., to spend the will present the radio play adapted Introduce New Song Jean Conklin recited "The Night holiday vacation with his wife, from the famous Christmas story have a secret! Monday evening Before Christmas" as the next He will return and be in services of Tiny Tim and the miser in their broadcast over the CBS first Sunday in January, with a Scrooge. The program will come network from 10 to 10:30 o'clock

Little Bobby Lindsey, 11-year song hit, the name of which is not old actor will play the part of being divulged. The program comes Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 pears with the Crosley Players and is also called upon to play with To Present Play p. m. by Rev. Curtis Greenfield, the Stuart Walker Co.

od. The entire student body was led in two songs by Mr. Miller, "The First Noel," and "Up on the on the bring one or more. The hold of the entire student body was membership drive is increasing in interest and number. Come to the union and bring one or more. The Hotel van Cleve, Dayton, will be soloist on the Crosley Concert mas message and is particularly timely for next week. In the Hotel van Cleve, Dayton, will be soloist on the Crosley Concert mas message and is particularly timely for next week. Please be on time, Sunday, Dec. Mr. Schiffeler comes from a mus- Henderson Band Plays 28. The cantata "Away in the ical family, his brother being solothe afternoon presented Santa Manger" will be rendered by the 1st at the Staats Opera in Berlin, ly attended Wilberforce Univers-Claus and his "aids." Several Junior choir. Watch for the pro-Germany.

Two Numbers Featured

uing all next week Christmas bers featured in the program of

Fletcher Henderson, who former cast over the CBS network Monday evening at 11:30 o'clock. It Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C will not be possible to get the Sharp Minor" and the "Pilgrim's program through any of the Cin-Chorus" from the opera "Tann- cinnati stations.

Radio Programs Cincinnati

- ing to be laid on the atar and be- 6:15-Crosley Theater of the Air
- Examinations and Christmas fee. need of food. Let us give of what 7:30—Crosley Saturday Knights. 9:00-Old Gold Character Reading

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

COMMUNITY CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

One hundred and fifty persons were present Friday evening at a ond St., is informally announcing Christmas party given by the the engagement of her daughter, West View Community Club at the Miss Mary Louise Carpenter to Mr. school, west of Xenia. Among the Gilbert Planck, son of Mr. and Mrs. guests were several former pupils I. W. Planck, 232 S. West St. of the school.

tne singing of Christmas carols Brethren Church. and later two tableaux were pre sented. The manger scene was enacted by Mrs. W. N. Ankeney and child and Mr. A. S. Ankeney. The Messrs. Edwin Fair and Ernest Bradford and Dr. Walter Nelson presented the scene of the se men presenting gifts to the Christ child.

Later Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Fred Flynn made his appearance and presented each child with a gift and baskets of apples were given to other guests present. a number of business men of Xenia for making the affair a success. The program committee consisted of Mrs. Emma Cosler, Mrs.

ANNOUNCE PATRONS FOR "CHARITY BALL"

and Miss Helen Ankeney.

The executive committee in ing. charge of the "Charity Ball" at the Masonic Temple on New Year's eve is announcing the following patrons and patronesses for School at Old Town Tuesday evethe party: Mr. and Mrs. James ning at 7:30 o'clock. A playlet, Watt, Miss Sarah Hagar, Mr. and "Lonely Heart" will be given and Eavey, Mrs. Marcus Shoup, Dr. and consist of songs and recitations. A Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Adair, Dr. W. A. Galloway, City program. Manager and Mrs. M. C. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Austin M. Patterson.

to the "ball." Mrs. F. L. Smith from Haley, Ida. assist in making attractive arrangements for the entertain-

Friday evening to spend his holi- troit St. day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton, N. King St. University, Delaware O.

ANNOUNCE COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT HERE

Mrs. F. C. Alexander, 102 E. Sec-

The marriage will take place A brilliantly lighted Christmas Christmas Day and the ceremony tree was a feature of the decor- will be performed by the Rev. S. ations. The program opened with L. Rrill, pastor of the United

> Members of the Gleaners' Class of the First M. E. Church are asked leave their donations for Christmas baskets at the home of Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, W. Second St., not later than Tuesday eve-

The annual Christmas entertainment presented by the Sunday School of Trinity M. E. Church will be given Sunday morning at The club members wish to thank 9:15 o'clock. Each class will contribute a number on the program. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the First Baptist Walter Nelson, Mrs. Edwin Fair Church and Sunday School, who Mrs. L. T. Marshall, N. King St. have donations of food for a Christmas basket to be given to a needy family, are asked to bring Aid Society of the First Lutheran them to the church Sunday morn- Church will be held Sunday morn-

presented by the M. E. Sunday discussed. Mrs. C. L. Jobe, Mrs. Alice G. the remainder of the program will "treat" will be given to all mem- ning at 8 o'clock. Later Santa P. H. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. bers, who are urged to attend the Claus will make his appearance on

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda The New Year's party is being V. Freeman, who died Thursday sponsored by the Xenia Garden at the home of her daughter, Mrs. St., is improved and able to be Club and proceeds from the "ball" A. C. Sherman, 34 Trumbull St., will be used for maintaining and have been postponed from Sunday beautifying Shawnee Park next afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to a later Persons planning to date. Time of the services will be entertain at home on New Year's announced later after the arrival eve are asked to bring their guests here of her son, Mr. E. H. Sowers, in the Barberton, O., schools, will of the bone in her right ankle when

ment of private parties and reserv- Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. ing special tables without extra H., Miss Doris Flynn, student at charge aside from the admission the Maryland Art Institute, Balti-Those wishing to reserve more, Md., and Miss Betty Flynn, Ohio State University, Columbus, tables for special parties are asked who attends the Columbus School is spending his holiday vacation to call Mrs. Smith, or Mrs. C. A. for Girls at Columbus, O., have ar- with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Routrived home to spend the Christ- zong, Hill St. mas vacation with their parents, Mr. Robert Morton arrived here Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, N. De-

Mr. Lawrence Prugh, Knoxville, John W. Prugh, N. Galloway St.

The Richland Community Club will meet at the Richland school Wednesday evening. An interest- at Western Reserve University. ing program has been arranged for Cleveland, and Mr. Minor Monroe. the meetings. Each adult is asked student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, to bring ten cents and children O. will arrive here Sunday to five cents for refreshments

Betty Kingsbury arrived here Friday from Wellesley, Mass., where she attends Wellesley College, to spend the holidays at her home on W. Second St.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, this city, motored while enroute home. to Gambier and accompanied him

The condition of Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Second St., who is suffering from a fracture of the right leg, is showing slight improvement, Mrs. J. R. McCormick, N. King St. his death.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Baker.

called meeting of the Ladies' ing at the close of church services. All members are urged to attend A Christmas program will be as business of importance will be

> A play, "The Star of Old Bethlehem," will be presented at the Christmas entertainment at the Second U. P. Church Tuesday evethe program. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Pearl Riley, 806 N. Detroit out after being confined to her home for several days suffering

arrive here Sunday to spend her Christmas vacation with her par-Mr. Edward Flynn, student at ents, Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Edgar Routzong, student at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carpe and two Mr. James J. Ryan, W. Second rived in this city Saturday morn-Christmas Day through the efforts Mr. Morton attend Ohio Wesleyan St, is critically ill at his home suf- ing to spend the Christmas holifering from bronchial pneumonia, days with relatives.

Tenn., and Mr. John Prugh, who hold their regular monthly meet furnish 100 baskets. attends the University of Tennesee ing Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday for their holiday vacation are urged to be present as there trucks has been used in a house-towith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be election of officers. Members are asked to bring a ten cent gift for the gift exchange.

> Miss Henrietta Monroe, student spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. M. W. Monroe, E. Market St.

Mr. Robert Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Buell, E. Church St., underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hos-Mr. H. E. Schmidt, Jr., arrived pital Saturday morning. Mr. Buell home Friday from Kenyon College, arrived home Friday morning from Gambier, O., to spend the holidays the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia to spend his Christ-Ernest Schmidt, W. Third St. Mr. mas vacation. He was taken ill

city Friday being called here by W. Second St. Mrs. Charles F. Gowdy, W.

Church St., left Thursday for Toledo to spend several weeks with William Pope, small son of Mr.

brook Pike, is suffering from an infection in his right hand. Mrs. W. L. Ekin, New York, for-

Mrs. Eleanor S. Dimmitt Lea. Miss Helen Miller, who teaches man St., who received a fracture Xenia, preceded him in death Mr.

FIREMEN WILL HELP **100 NEEDY FAMILIES**

daughters, of New York City, ar- Xenia will be made happy on of the Xenia Fire Department. By

Royal Neighbors of America will been collected by the firemen to will be presented by the choir of our room for the Christmas sea- in school is the seventh grade, have

at Knoxville, will arrive home at the Junior Hall. All members morning and one of the city's fire 4 p. m. house canvass. This canvass will not be made after Saturday but any person who has been missed and wishes to make a contribution an Liturgical Matin Service read fifth and sixth grades. The third grades hold the record for good is asked to call the department, telephone No. 120, and the dona- tor. tions will be called for.

ANTHONY HIGGINS. WELL-KNOWN HERE, DIES IN FAIRFIELD

Anthony Higgins, widely-known in Fairfield a few minutes after 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

Long a sufferer from asthma, his at Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela- the last two years, complications ware, O., arrived home Friday eve- developing that made his condition ning to spend Christmas and New critical in recent months. Dropsy, Year's with her parents, Dr. and which developed recently, caused

Mr. Higgins was born in Bell- present, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, E. Church St. brook the son of Anthony and (Francis Thome) on the organ and Miss Jean Marshall, who attends is spending several days in Fre- Winnifred Higgins and spent his piano respectively. This will be the mont, O., where she was called by early life in that part of Greene first time in many years that these the illness of her father, Mr. W. L. County. He became widely known instruments will be used simultanbuyer and dealer in horses, extend- vice in the Lutheran Church. ing his acquaintances by attending Special invitations were recently Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Kennedy (Lenore Ryan), Toledo, arrived in this sales in this and other states. For sent to the church members and the serious illness of Mrs. Ken- horses for the Dayton street rail- cordial welcome to attend. nedy's father, Mr. James J. Ryan, ways and for various Dayton city departments. As "Tony" Higgins he was known to hundreds and was a familiar figure at fairs and horse sales in this section for years.

Following his marriage to Miss her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoffman. Mathilda Bosler, he and his wife, lived at Bellbrook several years and Mrs. Arthur Pope, Lower Bell- and then moved to Beavertown, near Dayton, where they lived until 1919 when Mr. Higgins became connected with the government air depot at Fairfield, and they moved merly of this city, is spending the to that village. They had no chilholidays with Mr. and Mrs Charles dren and is survived by his widow Kelso, Dayton and relatives in this and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stutsman, near Bellbrook.

Three sisters and two brothers, including the late Thomas Higgins, she fell several weeks ago, is now der of Foresters at Dayton and improving and is able to be up and other lodges. His funeral arrangements have not been completed.

LUTHERAN CHOIR TO **GIVE CANTATA HERE** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"The Chimes of Holy Night," room very much. (words by Herman von Berge, munoon Saturday enough food had sic by Fred B. Nolton) a cantata,

the First Lutheran Church during son. The drive began Wednesday a pre-Christmas service, Sunday at

Mrs. Homer T. Gratz will direct nice and useful health books. the singers and Mrs. C. F. Mellage will play the accompaniment. The program will open with the Lutherby the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pas-

The Chimes of Holy Night," is on the Christmas operetta, which had no tardiness to date, while the the narrative of the entire Christis to be presented at the high Senior High School has only 13 mas story in song. Its ten parts are school auditorium, on the afternoon add to the rhythm. Those taking part in the presen-

tation Sunday afternoon include: sopranos, Mrs. Joseph Schardt, Mrs. J. E. Kohl, Mrs. Lewis Urchell, Phyllis Mellage, Evelyn Nichols, and Halcey Strider; altos, Helthis grade from the Harveysburg Tuesday night. . . Prof. W. R. Mc retired horseman, died at his home en Nichols, Mary Maxwell, and school. . . Christmas decorations Chesney, president of Cedarville Katherine Maxwell; tenors, Har- are getting under way in our room College, spoke at our assembly this old Pennington, J. R. Derrick, Ted Jack, John Vanderpool, and Archer Miss Doris McCormick, student condition had been serious during Maxwell; bases, H. M. Fudge, C. F. Mellage, Cary Maxwell and C. P. Yowler.

While the annual Christmas Mrs. Gratz and Mrs. Mellage will "Andante Religioso, throughout southwestern Ohio as a eously in a Christmas vesper ser-

many years he furnished all of the the general public is being given a

BELLBROOK Will Be In Uptowr SCHOOL NOTES Store On

First Grade

Our room has recently been redeocrated with large candles in the windows, and jolly Santa Clauses . We have a new on the wall. . flag presented to us by the members of the Welfare Club, and we wish to thank them very much. We have recently formed a Good Health Club for the purpose of furthering our interests towards cleanliness. . . We are progressing very rapidly in our classes and Miss Ryne is very proud of us.

Second Grade The second grade ended its spell ing race December 2 with the Fair ies the Victors. The class was di vided into three groups, the Fair ies, the Brownies, and the Elves Three cheers for the Fairies!

Our room is being decorated with articles made and brought in by members of the second grade. The new curtain for our cupboard improves the appearance of our Fourth Grade

We are all very busy decorating

This week we made some ing forty-three members, and the beautiful poinsettas in our art smallest class is the tenth grade, We are making some very numbering only ten. The enroll-

as members of the cast.

abee led in Geography.

E. Main

St.

School News

Sixth Grade

ment of the grades is 200, that of Fifth Grade the high school 136, and the total A Thanksgiving Day program enrollment of the entire school is was presented by members of the 336. . . . The first, fifth, and sixth and fourth grades were our guests. attendance with an average of 95 We are beginning work this week per cent. . . The third grade has

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ern Ohio Superintendent's Round Table which was held in Dayton Miss Burns has selected Doris week. A boys' and girls' quartettes Lindamood and Robert Darbyshire from the same college entertained from this class as members of the us with several groups of songs operetta cast. . . Merlin White led . . . The fifth and sixth grades,

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

COMMUNITY CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

West View Community Club at the Miss Mary Louise Carpenter to Mr. school, west of Xenia. Among the Gilbert Planck, son of Mr. and Mrs. guests were several former pupils I. W. Planck, 232 S. West St. of the school.

tree was a feature of the decor- will be performed by the Rev. S. tne singing of Christmas carols Brethren Church. and later two tableaux were presented. The manger scene was enacted by Mrs. W. N. Ankeney and child and Mr. A. S. Ankeney. The Messrs. Edwin Fair and Ernest Bradford and Dr. Walter Nelson presented the scene of the vise men presenting gifts to the

Later Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Fred Flynn, made his appearance and presented each child with a gift and baskets of apples were given to other guests present. for making the affair a success. The public is invited to attend.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. Emma Cosler, Mrs. and Miss Helen Ankeney.

ANNOUNCE PATRONS FOR "CHARITY BALL"

The executive committee in ing. charge of the "Charity Ball" at the Masonic Temple on New Adair, Dr. W. A. Galloway, City program. Manager and Mrs. M. C. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Austin M. Patterson.

to the "ball." Mrs. F. L. Smith from Haley, Ida. will assist in making attractive

Friday evening to spend his holi- troit St. day vacation with his parents, Mr. University, Delaware, O.

ANNOUNCE COUPLE'S

ENGAGEMENT HERE One hundred and fifty persons | Mrs. F. C. Alexander, 102 E. Secwere present Friday evening at a ond St., is informally announcing Christmas party given by the the engagement of her daughter,

The marriage will take place A brilliantly lighted Christmas Christmas Day and the ceremony ations. The program opened with L. Brill, pastor of the United home on W. Second St.

> Members of the Gleaners' Class of the First M. E. Church are asked leave their donations for Christmas baskets at the home of Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, W. Second St., not later than Tuesday eve-

The annual Christmas entertainment presented by the Sunday School of Trinity M. E. Church will be given Sunday morning at The club members wish to thank 9:15 o'clock. Each class will cona number of business men of Xenia tribute a number on the program.

Walter Nelson, Mrs. Edwin Fair Church and Sunday School, who Mrs. L. T. Marshall, N. King St. have donations of food for a Christmas basket to be given to a

Year's eve is announcing the fol- presented by the M. E. Sunday discussed. lowing patrons and patronesses for School at Old Town Tuesday evethe party: Mr. and Mrs. James ning at 7:30 o'clock. A playlet, Watt, Miss Sarah Hagar, Mr. and "Lonely Heart" will be given and hem." will be presented at the her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoffman. Mathilda Bosler, he and his wife Mrs. C. L. Jobe, Mrs. Alice G. the remainder of the program will Christmas entertainment at the Eavey, Mrs. Marcus Shoup, Dr. and consist of songs and recitations. A Second U. P. Church Tuesday eve-Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. "treat" will be given to all mem-ning at 8 o'clock. Later Santa P. H. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. bers, who are urged to attend the Claus will make his appearance on

The New Year's party is being V. Freeman, who died Thursday sponsored by the Xenia Garden at the home of her daughter, Mrs. St., is improved and able to be Club and proceeds from the "ball" A. C. Sherman, 34 Trumbull St.. will be used for maintaining and have been postponed from Sunday home for several days suffering beautifying Shawnee Park next afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to a later summer. Persons planning to date. Time of the services will be entertain at home of New Year's announced later after the arrival eve are asked to bring their guests here of her son, Mr. E. H. Sowers, in the Barberton, O., schools, will of the bone in her right ankle when to the "ball," Mrs. F. L. Smith for the Barberton, O., schools, will of the bone in her right ankle when the Barberton, O., schools, will of the bone in her right ankle when the Barberton, O., schools, will of the bone in her right ankle when the Barberton and the Barberton, O., schools, will of the bone in her right ankle when the Barberton and the Bar

ment of private parties and reserv- Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. ing special tables without extra H., Miss Doris Flynn, student at charge aside from the admission the Maryland Art Institute, Balti-Those wishing to reserve more, Md., and Miss Betty Flynn, Ohio State University, Columbus, tables for special parties are asked who attends the Columbus School to call Mrs. Smith, or Mrs. C. A. for Girls at Columbus, O., have ar- with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Routrived home to spend the Christ. zong, Hill St. mas vacation with their parents. Mr. Robert Morton arrived here Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, N. De-

fering from bronchial pneumonia, days with relatives.

Mr. Lawrence Prugh, Knoxville,

The Richland Community Club will meet at the Richland school Wednesday evening. An interest- at Western Reserve University, ing program has been arranged for Cleveland, and Mr. Minor Monroe, the meetings. Each adult is asked student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, to bring ten cents and children O. will arrive here Sunday to five cents for refreshments.

here Friday from Wellesley, Mass., where she attends Wellesley Col-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, this city, motored while enroute home. to Gambier and accompanied him

The condition of Mr. R. S. Kingsbury W. Second St., who is suffering from a fracture of the right leg, is showing slight improvement, Mrs. J. R. McCormick, N. King St. his death

Members of the First Baptist vacation with her parents, Mr. and Baker.

them to the church Sunday morn- Church will be held Sunday morning at the close of church services. All members are urged to attend W. Second St. A Christmas program will be as business of importance will be

> the program. The public is invited to attend.

A play, "The Star of Old Bethle-

Mrs. Pearl Riley, 806 N. Detroit out after being confined to her

arrive here Sunday to spend her Christmas vacation with her pararrangements for the entertain- Mr. Edward Flynn, student at ents, Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St. Mr. Edgar Routzong, student at

> is spending his holiday vacation Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenyon and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carpe and two and Mrs. L. M. Morton, N. King St. Mr. James J. Ryan, W. Second rived in this city Saturday morn-Mr. Morton attend Ohio Wesleyan St, is critically ill at his home suf. ing to spend the Christmas holi-

Tenn., and Mr. John Prugh, who hold their regular monthly meet furnish 100 baskets. attends the University of Tennesee ing Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday for their holiday vacation are urged to be present as there trucks has been used in a house-towith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be election of officers. Memgift for the gift exchange

Miss Henrietta Monroe, student spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. M. W. Monroe, E. Mar-Miss Betty Kingsbury arrived ket St.

Mr. Robert Buell, son of Mr. and lege, to spend the holidays at her Mrs. Lester J. Buell, E. Church St. underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hos-Mr. H. E. Schmidt, Jr., arrived pital Saturday morning. Mr. Buell home Friday from Kenyon College, arrived home Friday morning from Gambier, O., to spend the holidays the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia to spend his Christ-Ernest Schmidt, W. Third St. Mr. mas vacation. He was taken ill

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Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela. mont, O., where she was called by ware, O., is spending the holiday the illness of her father, Mr. W. L.

Dr. and Mrs G. T. Kennedy (Le. Christmas basket to be given to a A called meeting of the Ladies' nore Ryan). Toledo, arrived in this needy family, are asked to bring Aid Society of the First Lutheran city Friday being called here by Mrs. Charles F. Gowdy, W.

Church St., left Thursday for Toledo to spend several weeks with

brook Pike, is suffering from an infection in his right hand.

Kelso, Dayton and relatives in this and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stuts-

she fell several weeks ago, is now der of Foresters at Dayton and improving and is able to be up and other lodges. His funeral arrange-

FIREMEN WILL HELP 100 NEEDY FAMILIES

At least 100 needy families in daughters, of New York City, ar- Xenia will be made happy on noon Saturday enough food had sic by Fred B. Nolton) a cantata, We are all very busy decorating

Royal Neighbors of America will been collected by the firemen to will be presented by the choir of our room for the Christmas sea- in school is the seventh grade, hav-

at Knoxville, will arrive home at the Junior Hall. All members morning and one of the city's fire 4 p. m. house canvass. This canvass will the singers and Mrs. C. F. Mellage John W. Prugh, N. Galloway St. bers are asked to bring a ten cent not be made after Saturday but will play the accompaniment. The any person who has been missed program will open with the Luther. was presented by members of the 336. . . . The first, fifth, and sixth and wishes to make a contribution an Liturgical Matin Service read fifth and sixth grades. The third grades hold the record for good is asked to call the department, by the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pas- and fourth grades were our guests. attendance with an average of 95 telephone No. 120, and the dona- tor. tions will be called for.

ANTHONY HIGGINS, WELL-KNOWN HERE. DIES IN FAIRFIELD

in Fairfield a few minutes after 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

Long a sufferer from asthma, his Miss Doris McCormick, student condition had been serious during Maxwell; bases, H. M. Fudge, C. at Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela- the last two years, complications ware, O., arrived home Friday eve- developing that made his condition P. Yowler. ning to spend Christmas and New critical in recent months. Dropsy,

Mr. Higgins was born in Bell-Mrs. C. A. Weaver, E. Church St. brook the son of Anthony and (Francis Thome) on the organ and Miss Jean Marshall, who attends is spending several days in Fre- Winnifred Higgins and spent his piano respectively. This will be the early life in that part of Greene first time in many years that these County. He became widely known instruments will be used simultanthroughout southwestern Ohio as a eously in a Christmas vesper serbuyer and dealer in horses, extend- vice in the Lutheran Church. ing his acquaintances by attending Special invitations were recently nore Ryan), Toledo, arrived in this sales in this and other states. For sent to the church members and many years he furnished all of the the general public is being given a the serious illness of Mrs. Ken- horses for the Dayton street rail- cordial welcome to attend nedy's father, Mr. James J. Ryan, ways and for various Dayton city departments. As "Tony" Higgins he was known to hundreds and was a familiar figure at fairs and horse sales in this section for years.

Following his marriage to Miss lived at Bellbrook several years and Mrs. Arthur Pope, Lower Bell- and then moved to Beavertown near Dayton, where they lived until 1919 when Mr. Higgins became connected with the government air Mrs. W. L. Ekin, New York, for- depot at Fairfield, and they moved merly of this city is spending the to that village. They had no chilholidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles dren and is survived by his widow man, near Bellbrook.

Three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Eleanor S. Dimmitt, Lea. including the late Thomas Higgins, man St., who received a fracture Xenia, preceded him in death, Mr ments have not been completed.

LUTHERAN CHOIR TO **GIVE CANTATA HERE** SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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> Mrs. Gratz and Mrs. Mellage will "Andante Religioso,"

BELLBROOK

SCHOOL NOTES

Fifth Grade

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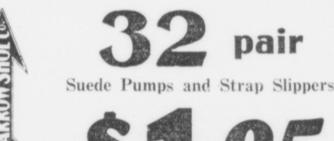
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This is the covenant that I will make with them after those days, saith the Lord, I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them; And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more.—Hebrews x, 16, 17.

NOW AN INDIAN

The department of the interior seems to have made no mistake when it added Miss Ruth Muskrat, a full-blooded Cherokee, to the staft of the bureau of Indian affairs. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke, widely traveled, she brings to her new work a philosophy of life built upon the discovery that "being friendly and having common interests is the easiest thing in the world, once we meet each other."

A quite different story of the relations of white men with the Indians would have been written if in the beginning they had met on that basis. The past can't be undone; but for the future, at least, we can repair some of the consequences. The sympathetic recognition of Indian merit, when met with, should become a social as well as a political policy. An appropriate field in which to utilize it is that of Indian atfairs. An educated Cherokee ought to know more about her people than a white person can. She can feel for them, at any rate.

EFFECTS ON JAPAN

The Japanese ambassador to the United States, speaking at the annual banquet of the Japan society in New York, summed up the ef- to form a single body. The alga fects of the London naval treaty in these pregnant words:

When we consider all the difficulties and complications the London tions the lichens are parasitic. conference had to grapple with, we may well congratulate it upon what has been accomplished. It has definitely put an end to competitive building among one major three sea powers, and it has brought about a very substantial reduction in the burden of taxation. Even more important | player? than such material benefit is its moral benefit, for it has strengthened mutual trust among the signatory powers and has proved before the was 1925. At the close of that seaanxious world that the path to disarmament, though trying and diffi- son he turned professional. cult is not closed to those with the will to peace. With the United States and Japan working together it is unthinkable that the peace of the Pacific will be disturbed, whatever may happen in other parts of an American pioneer and politician.

We speak of war between this country and Great Britain or the unlettered but shrewd and skilled dominions as unthinkable. Would it not be well to adopt the same terminology with respect to armed conflict with our excellent neighbors Indians and was elected to the

Japan has been the victim of the most pernicious jingoism in America. As was to be expected, a certain amount of anti-American ities of dress attracted considerable sentiment has been engendered in Japan. At the same time, we must attention. At the close of his third than the land of the rising sun. Our interests in the Orient come into contact with Japan's; but they do not clash. There is no conceivable reason for war between the two countries. Why, then, should we make an invidious exception of Japan, when we talk about "unthinkable" wars? The London naval treaty, if it accomplished no more, would be worth all the trouble its neighbors were put to simply for its effect in italizing the mutual trust that exists between Japan and the United go ahead."

The country would have a hard time getting along if there were cents in coin and a large stamped no politics, but it would be much better off if there were a whole lot self-addressed envelope for each, to

It has been demonstrated here and there that society can still lick "Seeing Washington, Charles P. the gangsters when it tries. It should try considerably harder than it has.

While the task of abolishing the lame duck session is being undertaken, how about curtailing all the sessions about 75 per cent?

Don't be discouraged. There will be plenty of cold weather and then some, later on, unless all the precedents go for naught.

The compensations for wearing rubbers are fewer colds and more

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

"A SAILOR FEARS THE SEA" Last night I read these sentences:

"A sailor aboard a sailing ship is fascinated by the peril of danger and death. On the calmest day he is aware that a change may come over the sea, when only his presence of mind and exertion will save him. He is face to face with a lethal thing of enormous power; this sea,

fears the sea; but love mingles with this fear"

I knew an old sailor once, and he said much that same thing to seems to him a minute," he said. me. He admitted that he never went to sea without being wretchedly seasick the first few days. And for 40 years at sea, he hated it and That's relativity." feared it and dreamed of "swallowing the anchor" some day and living a quiet life ashore. . . . But he never went ashore. Though he grouched threatened he remained a sailor till he suffered a broken leg and

why he hadn't quit the sea, if he'd hated it so much, and he answered: "Well, young fellow, I didn't exactly HATE it. I was sort of scared of it, but deep inside of me I liked it. Of course I could have gone ashore and got myself a job in a store or on a ranch but, you see, I'd sort ot taken on a job and I never felt I could quit it. Either I had to lick the sea or let the sea lick me, and so I stayed with it. And I didn't quit till it broke my legs-and I figure I won!"

It warms me, sort of, to think of that old fellow afraid of the sea holding down her job in Fifth eer 40 years, but sticking with it and loving it, really, deep down in his Avenue's swankest socrusted heart. It would warm anybody to think of all sailors fearing into the lingerie department where the sea and yet loving it because it's such a good fighter.

* * *

We could learn plenty, too, from those sailors who fear the sea, yet love her because she is so dangerous and so uncertain and such a test! of their manhood. . . . Life, for all of us, is like the sea, as wayward idealism. and as threatening and as challenging. Great forces move beneath its WHERE IS IT? familiar surface, storms come up as suddenly as they do from the deep and we are a tiny in its grasp as any sailor on a ship. Such a frail the following line always gets a Joseph's Day Nursery: wall stands between us, in life, and the dark unknown from which

We are tested as the sailors are tested. We are tempted to quit, as my old sailor was tempted. And we must win our Self-Respect from daily living, as he won his at sea. It's one of the few things that are really vertisement of a Fifth Avenue And there, my brethren, we have Busy. worth winning from Life.

THE QUESTION BOX

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When did the observance of the Sabbath originate and when did the servance from the seventh day of the week to the first day?

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Lichens What are lichens?

Lichens compose a very large group of plants forming splotches of color on tree trunks, rocks, old boards, etc., and also growing on the ground and hanging in clusters from the crowns of trees. The lichen is made up of two different plants, a fungus and an alga, so closely associated that they seem manufactures food for itself and for the fungus. With few excep-

When was Harold "Red" Grange's ast season as a college football

Harold C. "Red" Grange's last season as a college football player

Who was David Crockett? David Crockett (1786-1836) was born in Greene county, Tennessee. as a hunter. He served under Jack- ment.) Tennessee legislature in 1821 and 1823. In 1826, 1828 and 1832 he was elected to congress, where his oddterm he enlisted with the Texan forces, then in arms against Mexico, and in 1836 was one of the six survivors of the 140 defenders of the Alamo, where on March 6 the

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Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - Prof. Einstein's arrival in Tammany in congressional representation. Town, from abroad, was the signal for an onslaught by reporters, a congressman of their very own, radio scouts and photographers. more districts are scattered all wash from the cities to the farms Buttered Carrots Waldorf Salad Doc sought the seclusion of his between them. boudoir, limp as a slice of cucumber at a 50 cent table d'hote. "Make believe you're busy work-

quired hopefully.

Finally he capitulated.

"When a man holds a pretty girl on his lap for an hour, it When he sits on a hot stove a minute, it seems to him an hour.

But the Professor still has a lot industrial states, with big cities. learn about the Spirit of Modern America m didn't heal properly and he could go to sea no more. . . . I asked him

> of products he never heard of, did on the basis of the 1930 ecnsus. o with the deliberate intention of That's one aspect of "relativity'

TRUE IDEALISM.

The Grand Duchess Marie is still salon. cubby hole in which she toils, juts ago . . ." \$50 panties are purveyed to the KEY TO SUCCESS.

"The chief ideal of the American Stockholm the other day to accept

hearty laugh: "You're talking of New I'm talking of America.

"We make it easier for you to ing the Street Cleaner's Shovel. | Next: "Busy Among the Missing!" success.

CASTLES IN SPAIN!



REAPPORTIONMENT LAW PROMISES REAL FIGHT, CITY VERSUS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON .- Congressional

live under, it means a lot.

render. Crockett's well-known max- trict of California, and of M. Al- arrangement is due to govern term he won two years ago.

northeastern corner of the state- fair advantage. the Siskiyou, Mt. Lassen, grizzly They make two important

will be decidedly higher, for it is lation, as the reapportionment law right on the edge of Chicago, interprets the constitution to specgrowing fastest lately.

In one place 129,457 people have fixing the apportionment basis. After the first hectic hour the the way up and down the line in

Obviously such an apportionment is ridiculous.

Of course the explanation is that one photographer suggested, it dates back to the year directly "You'll be asking me to stand on after the 1910 census (away before head, next, Einstein said the war) when the population's "CAN you?" the cameraman in- distribution was altogether different from what it is today.

The constitution's framers fore-The reporters kept insisting that equalities and provided for a de-their new commander!" chuckled saw the development of such infrom which he is separated by thin planks, will take his life with the Herr Doctor expound, for their cennial reapportionment, but sen-peter, then grew serious. "Now more store and representatives from the ators and representatives from the agricultural states dodged the last out for myself. Commander knows extract, one-fourth teaspoon rose And more than half of us are still which subsequently became still will make another attempt to capmore pronounced already was evident then. They did not like havaway from their rural areas, to be her a reputation for being a mighty with the salt and baking powder

> Congress, however, finally did He insists that the gentlemen pass a reapportionment bill last who asked him to "endorse" a score winter, providing for a new deal The census bureau's figures, as ing out about as had been anticithe Doc might look into-with pated. The rural states seem cer-

tain to lose 24 seats in the next house of representatives; the industrial states to gain them. As an alternative, the number

The be poorer than you were a year

people," said Cal Coolidge, "is the Nobel Prize for Tripe, he ran true to form. An artist, in America, he told

the furriners, ain't got no more

LWAYS WILLING to mingle almost on terms of nearing his goal. Sure enough! The you learn them. Commercial candor in the adequality with the banking barons." next instant he caught sight of In planning a The Sparrow, grown fat, condemn-

(This is the first of two arti-jof representatives might have been is about to set in and demand decles on congressional apportion- increased, but it was generally lay, until what they consider a the children and house in perfact or by other means in which you agreed that the house is, if any- normal balance is again establish- order, and have worked hard to are skilled. It never does any good thing, too large already, with 435 ed, before representation is re- save his money. Please advise me to nag a man about such things

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, the reapportionment in Washington should have of the money he earns as his and of his death the law protects your loned, Worried Wife. He thinks widow's interest in whatever he has. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg Nevertheless, to the individual bill's author, calculates that the thought of all this sooner. At any of the money he earns as his and has. who wants his vote to count as list would have to be brought up rate, they evidently intend to should have any say so in the mathematical many say in the mathematical many says in the mathematical many says in the mathematical many say in the mathematical many says in the mathematical many sa shaping the laws they both must sentation to the industrial group belatedly formulated them. of states without cutting the ag- Reapportionment has been en- tate-your home, for example-he didn't tell the boy the truth, that

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> inhabitants when the 1920 census see their way clear to an attack terference in city affairs, as re- you are entitled to a great deal an answer on the subject of Christwas taken. Perhaps it has a few on the reapportionment principle, sponsible for most evils in the na- more than your board and room mas presents, and it may be too more now, but certainly not but they do assert that the in-tion's metropolitan centers. many, being in the thinly-settled dustrial states have gained an unbe epochal.

points: The 1920 census' population total 1. They maintain that repreional apportionment follows tofor Michaelson's district was 560,- sentation ought to be based on morrow.) 434, and it is a safe bet that 1930's citizenship; not merely on popuwhere that thriving burg has been ify. Unnaturalized foreigners, they point out, go into the census as

part of the population-and the There is just that much spread cities have most of them. The ruralities want them deducted in 2. They argue that the trend of "special writers," lads and lassies in another place 560,434 have to population from the farms to the from the magazines, movie men, get along with only one, and 433 cities has spent itself, that a back-

Peter's Adventures

PETER FINDS HIS FRIENDS

"Well, of all things! if the Red where I am, and before long she ture me. A new broom sweeps clean, and she is clever enough to know ing so many congressmen taken that nothing would so quickly win milk and flavoring. Sift the flour offer a few suggestions that might given to the more rapidly growing leader as to take me captive. If I'm and add, mixing lightly. Fold in going to escape, now's the time, while Commander is still rejoicing until stiff. Bake in two greased in her own good fortune."

Careful that his salute should not erate oven, 375 degrees, about 20 be seen, Peter waved goodby to the minutes. Cool before frosting. Red Ants. the bureau revises them, are comright now, but for all of that I

would rather cast my lot with the kind Black Ants, who work for their living, than to join a gang of chopped murderers and thieves. Here's trust- chopped blanched almonds, one- Seductive, cleverly bottled perfumes ing to my two legs and my spike half cup chopped figs. Boil sugar are of a variety never before ofto save me from your clutches." Watching his step, the boy slid the syrup spins a thread, 238 de-make-up boxes . . . manicure sets down the hill and stood on the grees. Pour slowly over the stiffly level ground once more. Not a foe beaten egg whites, beating con-Busy had been so careful to give powder and flavoring and fold in him, Peter started off at breakneck the fruit and nuts. speed to find his Black Ant friends. Before long he found himself on the path that led to the left of the old oak tree in the meadow. On and

As a courtesy toward occasional In a current Broadway success chanct than a lollypop in St. on ran Peter. Was there no end to dinner guests and to aid your the path? Peter was beginning to memory, keep a little notebook "The American artist is consid-believe he had taken the wrong with individual pages in alphabet-York ered a failure without a butler, a turning when far ahead of him he ical order on which you record motor and a Palm Beach Villa," he spied a group of Black Ants bust- his or her likes and especially dis- articles that would appeal to the said, "where he often is permitted ling busily about and knew he was likes for certain foods as soon as eyes and heart of any woman.

Suggestions

List Guests' Tastes

HOUSEHOLD

- By MRS. MARY MORTON ---

Tea

MENU HINT

Cold Roast Meat

Leftover boiled or baked pota-

toes are cut in cubes and put into

a good, well-seasoned white sauce

made of one tablespoon butter,

half a tablespoon flour, one cup

milk. They may be put in the oven to brown or served after a

Today's Recipes

and floured layer pans in a mod-

Filling and Frosting-One

teaspoon

Lady Baltimore Cake

minute's cooking.

consult the book and it will be a take thought that you select the great help to make your party a articles with care. The compact

Tuberculosis Death Rate Declines

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The decline in the death rate in a more attractive form than from tuberculosis is a very striking any other company. example of the healthier living At the same time it must be al-

conditions of our time. lowed that holders of life insur-If one drew a line representing ance policies are a selected group the death rate from tuberculosis as far as tuberculosis is concerned. since the year 1850 it would re- Anyone who is able to pay insursemble a steep hill. There has been ance premiums is by that fact less only one interruption of its steady likely to get tuberculosis than a downward course—that was dur-ing the last years of the war and to do so. just after. Then the incidence of tuberculosis increased for a while.

These figures are true not only L., Michigan: "Is there any-for the United States, but for all thing known in medical science to countries where there are reliance prevent blushing? If I thought it possible through some treatment The question arises: what is the or operation to prevent this terricause of this? There is propably ble trouble I would see a doctor

Good food at reasonable prices no operation or treatment which certainly an important factor, will cure the condition. The best This was probably the main reason advice I can give is to keep on for the temporary increase in tu- with all your social activities berculosis after the war. Ger- whether you blush or not. Do many, where the food situation not let it get you down. was the worst, also suffered the

naturally poor living conditions, dening can now be obtained by Unemployment is always followed sending 10 cents in coin for each by a wave of tuberculosis. That pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for country or section where there each article, with a self-addressed are high wages is likely to be the stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan one where there is little tubercu- Clendening, in care of this paper

of the disease and method of prevention must be allowed to be of value. Tuberculosis deaths among the policy holders of one of the largest life insurance companies are decreasing twice as fast as among the general population.

The articles are: "Normal Diet." "List of Books for Mothers." "Bed Wetting," "Diet of the Expectant Mother." "Ear Troubles" and "Tuwith more health instruction and berculosis.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

cause of this? There is probably not one single cause. Partly it is due to better facilities for treating and detecting the disease. But the decline began long before there was any wide-spread antituberculosis movement. There is no question, however, that the disease has declined far more rapidly since the organization of the antituberculosis campaign.

Good food at reasonable prices

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four pamph-Along with lack of food goes lets and six articles by Dr. Clenor Central Press Association, 1435 Public instruction in the signs East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O

Little Gain To Nag Mate

"Dear Virginia: I am writing to the advice of an official of the you for your best advice. I have bank, invest it in some good security been married almost 19 years and and so get together a little income have never had the freedom of life of your own. as a wife should have. My hus- If you do not have enough money band refuses to recognize me in to do this from your household

what steps to take. WORRIED WIFE"

ter. If he wanted to sell real es- about the letter now. Too bad you Let us consider the case of ricultural group's, which would be acted, indeed, but plainly there would have to have your signature you did write the letter but not to entire garrison was killed by Santa Harry L. Englebright, re-elected to "a Roman mob," as he expresses it. will be a desperate effort to mod- and would, I suppose, think that anyone in particular. And here-

Equally has the urbanite cursed yap for all he services you do for ing very fast. This is about the Englebright's district had 129,457 They do not appear exactly to the rural lawmaker's jealous in- him. If he did he would see that latest date you can expect to get and clothes for your work. He late for the birthday. This latest struggle bids fair to thinks of you as a pal and busi-(Another dispatch on congress-

> can manage to save a little to put fishing tackle, etc. away out of it? If you do, put it in the bank until you have

any of the savings or checking ac- funds, maybe you could make a "I can not understand him. His side, by baking some of your choice meals are always ready for him, goodies and selling them to friends, woman's point of view, but in case

> buy the place, and some mischievous person gets hold you have anything to of it. Or, better still, don't write

> > Miss W.: Yes, the days are go-

Does he wear formal clothes? ness partner, never stopping to con- Why not an extra nice set of studs sider that a real partner has ac- and cuff links in onyx or other cess to the books and to the funds fine stone for his tuxedo? A desk set would be nice, a cigarette lighter If you can't convince him that -if he is a smoker, a smoking you have a right to a share in the stand, travelling clock or alarm. savings and checking accounts, try silver belt buckle and belt, anyto start both for yourself. Don't thing for his auto, if he has one, you have money enough to run the robe-any dealer can show you house and for yourself that you things-sports things-balls, clubs.

Blondy: Wouldn't the above list enough to invest. Then, through help you out, too, Blondy?

Beauty Aids Smart Gifts

tags and seals, are neatly piled up the fragrance that she prefers . cup butter, one cup powdered sug- ing to wager that even at this late monize with the articles she already ar, four egg whites, one-half cup date, more than half of us still have possesses. than before, it behooves me to look milk, one-fourth teaspoon almond a great many gifts to purchase.

> teaspoons baking powder. Cream to various of our friends. butter, add sugar slowly, then unbeaten white of one egg, then the interests of womankind, I want to As beauty is one of the chief assist you in choosing suitable gifts for your friends. For beauty accesthe other three egg whites beaten sories are among the most delightful and acceptable gifts.

> There are any number of attractively designed compacts on the market now that will make charmand ing gifts-single compacts, double one-half cups sugar, one-half cup compacts, triple compacts, loose water, two egg whites, one-half powder compacts . . . Fragrant bath teaspoon baking powder, one-half salts and powders are so daintily vanilla, one-half cup packaged that they're a treat to seeded raisins, one cup the eye as well as to the bath. . and water without stirring until fered in this country . . . Smart

. . . toilet sets for overnight bags . delicately scented sachets . in sight. Following the directions stantly until thick. Add baking And everything in the world for the dressing table, from powder boxes to elaborate toilet sets-at as small or as large a price as your circumstances may permit.

Such gifts are both useful and economical-and at the same time attractive. And there isn't a manufacturer at this time of the year who hasn't a "Christmasy" line of

But in the purchasing of such In planning a dinner for friends, personal gifts for your friends, do

Isn't it a grand and glorious rouge and powder . . . The perfeeling when you've finished your fume must be a scent that suits Christmas shopping, and your nu- your friend and expresses her inmerous gifts in their bright colored dividuality . . . The bath salts, dustwrappings and lavish sprinklings of ing powder and sachet must be of Lady Baltimore Cake.-One-half awaiting delivery? Yet, I'm will- The dresse accessories must har-

There's a wealth of thoughtfulness that can be put into the selecextract, two cups cake flour, two trying to decide what we might give tion of such gifts for your personal

GLADYS GLAD

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Fallacy

A. L. D.: I have never heard of a case in which the preparation you name has caused the growth of hair on the face. This is more or less of a groundless

Puffs and Circles M. B.: The eye condition you speak of results from either lack of sleep or ill-health. If you obtain the required eight hours of sleep every night, I would advise you to consult a physician, and allow him to give you a thorough physical examination.

Correct Weight H. Ull: I think that a girl 5 feet tall, and 30 years of age, should weight about 120 pounds. A girl 5 feet 2 inches in height, and 33 years of age, should weigh about 126 pounds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture," if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a seif-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each, to cover co of printing and mailing. Persone questions on beauty will be ar. swered through Miss Glad's dail must contain the correct shades of column.

FEATURES : Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This is the covenant that I will make with them after those days, saith the Lord, I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them; And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more.-Hebrews x, 16, 17.

NOW AN INDIAN

The department of the interior seems to have made no mistake when it added Miss Ruth Muskrat, a full-blooded Cherokee, to the staft tian sects have continued to keep of the bureau of Indian affairs. A graduate of Mt. Holyoke, widely traveled, she brings to her new work a philosophy of life built upon the discovery that "being friendly and having common interests is the easiest tures of the Jewish Sabbath. We thing in the world, once we meet each other."

A guite different story of the relations of white men with the In- in the Christian church by the bedians would have been written if in the beginning they had met on that ginning of the fourth century. The basis. The past can't be undone; but for the future, at least, we can repair some of the consequences. The sympathetic recognition of Indian merit, when met with, should become a social as well as a political policy. An appropriate field in which to utilize it is that of Indian atfairs. An educated Cherokee ought to know more about her people than group of plants forming splotches a white person can. She can feel for them, at any rate.

EFFECTS ON JAPAN

The Japanese ambassador to the United States, speaking at the annual banquet of the Japan society in New York, summed up the ei- to form a single body. The alga fects of the London naval treaty in these pregnant words:

When we consider all the difficulties and complications the London tions the lichens are parasitic. conference had to grapple with, we may well congratulate it upon what has been accomplished. It has definitely put an end to competitive building among the major three sea powers, and it has brought about a very last season as a college football substantial reduction in the burden of taxation. Even more important player? than such material benefit is its moral benefit, for it has strengthened mutual trust among the signatory powers and has proved before the was 1925. At the close of that seaanxious world that the path to disarmament, though trying and diff:- son he turned professional. cult is not closed to those with the will to peace. With the United States and Japan working together it is unthinkable that the peace of the Pacific will be disturbed, whatever may happen in other parts of an American pioneer and politician,

We speak of war between this country and Great Britain or the unlettered but shrewd and skilled as a hunter. He served under Jack-son in the war against the Creek minology with respect to armed conflict with our excellent neighbors Indians and was elected to the

Japan has been the victim of the most pernicious jingoism in elected to congress, where his odd-America. As was to be expected, a certain amount of anti-American ities of dress attracted considerable sentiment has been engendered in Japan. At the same time, we must attention. At the close of his third look far for a better friend among the nations, all things considered, than the land of the rising sun. Our interests in the Orient come into co, and in 1836 was one of the six shaping the laws they both must sentation to the industrial group belatedly formulated them. contact with Japan's; but they do not clash. There is no conceivable survivors of the 140 defenders of live under, it means a lot. reason for war between the two countries. Why, then, should we make an invidious exception of Japan, when we talk about "unthinkable" Anna's troops. Crockett was killed wars? The London naval treaty, if it accomplished no more, would be worth all the trouble its neighbors were put to simply for its effect in italizing the mutual trust that exists between Japan and the United go ahead." States.

The country would have a hard time getting along if there were cents in coin and a large stamped no politics, but it would be much better off if there were a whole iot less cheap politics.

It has been demonstrated here and there that society can still lick the gangsters when it tries. It should try considerably harder than it has.

While the task of abolishing the lame duck session is being under-

aken how about curtailing all the sessions about 75 per cent?

Don't be discouraged. There will be plenty of cold weather and then

some, later on, unless all the precedents go for naught.

The compensations for wearing rubbers are fewer colds and more shoe leather.

ALL of US -By-MARSHALL MASLIN

"A SAILOR FEARS THE SEA"

Last night I read these sentences:

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"A sailor aboard a sailing ship is fascinated by the peril of danger "CAN you?" the cameraman indistribution was altogether differand death. On the calmest day he is aware that a change may come quired hopefully. over the sea, when only his presence of mind and exertion will save him. He is face to face with a lethal thing of enormous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power; this sea. The reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power in the reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power in the reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power in the reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power in the reporters kept hissians and provided for a continuous power in the reporters kept his sea. The reporters kept his sea continuous power in the reporters kept his sea continuous power kept his sea conti

I knew an old sailor once, and he said much that same thing to seems to him a minute," he said. me. He admitted that he never went to sea without being wretchedly minute, it seems to him an hour. seasick the first few days. And for 40 years at sea, he hated it and That's relativity." feared it and dreamed of "swallowing the anchor" some day and living a quiet life ashore. . . . But he never went ashore. Though he grouched threatened he remained a sailor till he suffered a broken leg and to a didn't heal properly and he could go to sea no more. . . . I asked him

why he hadn't quit the sea, if he'd hated it so much, and he answered: who asked him to "endorse" a score winter, providing for a new deal be seen, P on the basis of the 1930 ecnsus.

"Well, young fellow, I didn't exactly HATE it. I was sort of scared of products he never heard of, did on the basis of the 1930 ecnsus.

The census bureau's figures, as "So love" of it, but deep inside of me I liked it. Of course I could have gone ashore and got myself a job in a store or on a ranch but, you see, I'd sort of taken on a job and I never felt I could quit it. Either I had to lick the sea or let the sea lick me, and so I stayed with it. And I didn't quit till at broke my legs-and I figure I won!"

It warms me, sort of, to think of that old fellow afraid of the sea holding down her job in Fifth ier 40 years, but sticking with it and loving it, really, deep down in his Avenue's wacrusted heart. It would warm anybody to think of all sailors fearing into the lingerie department where the sea and yet loving it because it's such a good fighter.

We could learn plenty, too, from those sailors who fear the sea, yet love her because she is so dangerous and so uncertain and such a test people," said Cal Coolidge, "is the Nobel Prize for Tripe, he ran Before long he found himself on true to form. of their manhood. . . . Life, for all of us, is like the sea, as wayward idealism and as threatening and as challenging. Great forces move beneath its WHERE IS IT? and as threatening and as challenging. Great forces move beneath its the farriers, in America, he told the farriers, in America, he told the farriers, and the farriers are the farriers and the farriers are the farriers and the farriers are the farriers a and we are a tiny in its grasp as any sailor on a ship. Such a frail the following line always gets a Joseph's Day Nursery: well stands between us, in life, and the dark unknown from which

We are tested as the sailors are tested. We are tempted to quit, as ALWAYS WILLING my old sailor was tempted. And we must win our Self-Respect from daily Commercial candor in the adequality with the banking barons." next instant he caught sight of living, as he won his at sea. It's one of the few things that are really vertisement of a Fifth Avenue And there, my brethren, we have refer shop:

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We have no means of determining when the seventh-day Sabbath was first introduced, but it is probable that it existed before the Babylonian exile. The Jewish Sabbath was observed on the seventh day of the week, Saturday, from very early times. In spite of Paul's contention that the observance of days was bondage to beggarly elements (Gal., iv, 9), various Christhe Sabbath to this day. The Christian church has transferred to the first day, Sunday, many of the feafind the observance of Sunday as the Sabbath definitely established Emperor Constantine confirmed the custom by a law of the state.

Lichens What are lichens?

Lichens compose a very large of color on tree trunks, rocks, old boards, etc., and also growing on the ground and hanging in clusters from the crowns of trees. The lichen is made up of two different plants, a fungus and an alga, so closely associated that they seem manufactures food for itself and for the fungus. With few excep-

When was Harold "Red" Grange's

Harold C. "Red" Grange's last season as a college football player

David Crockett (1786-1836) was born in Greene county, Tennessee. He was in typical backwoodsman, son in the war against the Creek Tennessee legislature in 1821 and 1823. In 1826, 1828 and 1832 he was the Alamo, where on March 6 the by order of Santa Anna on his surrender. Crockett's well-known max-

may be obtained by sending 10 self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.,: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington, Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. - Prof. Einstein's arrival in Tammany in congressional representation. Town, from abroad, was the signal In one place 129,457 people have fixing the apportionment basis. Doc sought the seclusion of his between them. boudoir, limp as a slice of cucum- Obviously such an apportionment ber at a 50 cent table d'hote. r at a 50 cent table d'hote.
"Make believe you're busy work"Of course the explanation is that

HERR DOCTOR EXPOUNDS

When he sits on a hot stove a

RELATIVITY

Modern America.

He insists that the gentlemen pass a reapportionment bill last while Commander is still rin her own good fortune." Modern America. with the deliberate intention of

sulting him. Yea, bo!

TRUE IDEALISM.

The Grand Duchess Mane is still cubby hole in which she toils, juts ago . . ."

Parkavenoors.

hearty laugh I'm talking of America.

CASTLES IN SPAIN!



REAPPORTIONMENT LAW PROMISES REAL FIGHT, CITY VERSUS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON.— Congressional

term he won two years ago. more now, but certainly not but they do assert that the in-tion's metropolitan centers. many, being in the thinly-settled dustrial states have gained an unnortheastern corner of the state- fair advantage. the Siskiyou, Mt. Lassen, grizzly They make two important

434, and it is a safe bet that 1930's citizenship; not merely on popuwill be decidedly higher, for it is lation, as the reapportionment law! right on the edge of Chicago, interprets the constitution to spec-

growing fastest lately.

After the first hectic hour the the way up and down the line in

one photographer suggested. it dates back to the year directly "You'll be asking me to stand on after the 1910 census (away before ent from what it is today.

The constitution's framers fore-"When a man holds a pretty one, in 1920, because the tendency where I am, and before long she girl on his lap for an hour, it which subsequently became still which subsequently became still will make another attempt to capture of the said.

Seems to him a minute," he said. lagricultural states dodged the last out for myself. Commander knows extract, one-fourth teaspoon rose And more than half of us are still ness that can be put into the selec-But the Professor still has a lot industrial states, with big cities.

winter, providing for a new deal be seen, Peter waved goodby to the minutes. Cool before frosting. The census bureau's figures, as Doc might look into-with pated. The rural states seem cerhouse of representatives; the in- their living, than to join a gang of chonned dustrial states to gain them. As an alternative, the number

swankest salon. The be poorer than you were a year

\$50 panties are purveyed to the KEY TO SUCCESS.

When "Red" Lewis got up in An artist, in America, he told the path that led to the left of the

motor and a Palm Beach Villa," he spied a group of Black Ants bust- his or her likes and especially dissaid, "where he often is permitted ling busily about and knew he was likes for certain foods as soon as eyes and heart of any woman. to mingle almost on terms of nearing his goal. Sure enough! The you learn them.

And there, my brethren, we have Busy.

(This is the first of two arti- of representatives might have been is about to set in and demand de- meals are always ready for him, goodies and selling them to friends, cles on congressional apportion- increased, but it was generally lay, until what they consider a the children and house in perfact or by other means in which you agreed that the house is, if any- normal balance is again establish- order, and have worked hard to are skilled. It never does any good thing, too large already, with 435 ed, before representation is re-save his money. Please advise me to nag a man about such things members.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, the reapportionment in Washington should have one of Michigan, the reapportion of Michigan of Michigan, the reapportion of Michigan o Nevertheless, to the individual bill's author, calculates that the thought of all this sooner. At any of the money he earns as his and thought of all this sooner. At any of the money he earns as his and has.

trict of California, and of M. Al- arrangement is due to govern From time immemorial the HIS im was "Be sure you are right, then fred Michaelson, who was beaten 1932's elections, the rural senators farmer has denounced the urban- why for congress in November in the and representatives are beginning ite for his slickness in twisting say a Seventh Illinois district, but is to show unmistakable signs of re-legislation to his own selfish be-(NOTE: The following pamphlets serving out the fag end of the gret that they ever consented to hoof at agriculture's expense. out how much he would have to Miss W.: Yes, the days are goerm he won two years ago.

Equally has the urbanite cursed yap for all he services you do for ing very fast. This is about the Englebright's district had 129,457 They do not appear exactly to the rural lawmaker's jealous ininhabitants when the 1920 census see their way clear to an attack terference in city affairs, as re- you are entitled to a great deal an answer on the subject of Christ-

The 1920 census' population total 1. They maintain that repre- ional apportionment follows tofor Michaelson's district was 560,- sentation ought to be based on morrow.)

where that thriving burg has been ify. Unnaturalized foreigners, they point out, go into the census as part of the population-and the There is just that much spread cities have most of them. The ruralities want them deducted in for an onslaught by reporters, a congressman of their very own, 2. They argue that the trend of 'special writers," lads and lassles in another place 560,434 have to population from the farms to the from the magazines, movie men, get along with only one, and 433 cities has spent itself, that a backradio scouts and photographers. more districts are scattered all wash from the cities to the farms Buttered Carrots Waldorf Salad

Peter's + By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent + minute's cooking.

PETER FINDS HIS FRIENDS The reporters kept insisting that equalities and provided for a detheir new commander!" chuckled more pronounced already was eviture me. A new broom sweeps clean, butter, add sugar slowly, then undept then. They did not like have dent then. They did not like hav- and she is clever enough to know beaten white of one egg, then the interests of womankind, I want to ing so many congressmen taken that nothing would so quickly win milk and flavoring. Sift the flour offer a few suggestions that might away from their rural areas, to be her a reputation for being a mighty with the salt and baking powder given to the more rapidly growing leader as to take me captive. If I'm and add, mixing lightly. Fold in going to escape, now's the time, the other three egg whites beaten while Commander is still rejoicing until stiff. Bake in two greased Careful that his salute should not erate oven, 375 degrees, about 20

> "So long, Redskins. You seem to murderers and thieves. Here's trust- chopped

to save me from your clutches." "The chief ideal of the American Stockholm the other day to accept him, Peter started off at breakneck the fruit and nuts.

"We make it easier for you to ing the Street Cleaner's Shovel. | Next: "Busy Among the Missing!" success.

forces, then in arms against Meximuch as the next man's toward to 540 to give proportionate repre- fight for their contentions, having should have any say so in the matof states without cutting the ag- Reapportionment has been en- tate-your home, for example-he didn't tell the boy the truth, that

Let us consider the case of ricultural group's, which would be acted, indeed, but plainly there would have to have your signature you did write the letter but not to entire garrison was killed by Santa Harry L. Englebright, re-elected to "a Roman mob," as he expresses it. will be a desperate effort to mod- and would, I suppose, think that anyone in particular. And here-

was taken. Perhaps it has a few on the reapportionment principle, sponsible for most evils in the na- more than your board and room mas presents, and it may be too be epochal.

(Another dispatch on congress-

HOUSEHOLD - By MRS. MARY MORTON ---

MENU HINT Cold Roast Meat Creamed Cooked Potatoes Lady Baltimore Cake Leftover boiled or baked potatoes are cut in cubes and put into a good, well-seasoned white sauce made of one tablespoon butter, half a tablespoon flour, one cup

Today's Recipes and floured layer pans in a mod-

the bureau revises them, are com-have the upper hand of things one-half cup sugar, one-half cup compacts, triple compacts, loose That's one aspect of "relativity' ing out about as had been antici- right now, but for all of that I water, two egg whites, one-half powder compacts . . . Fragrant bath would rather cast my lot with the teaspoon baking powder, one-half salts and powders are so daintily tain to lose 24 seats in the next kind Black Ants, who work for teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup packaged that they're a treat to ing to my two legs and my spike half cup chopped figs. Boil sugar are of a variety never before ofand water without stirring until fered in this country . . . Smart Watching his step, the boy slid the syrup spins a thread, 238 de- make-up boxes . . . manicure sets down the hill and stood on the grees. Pour slowly over the stiff!y level ground once more. Not a foe beaten egg whites, beating conin sight. Following the directions stantly until thick. Add baking And everything in the world for the Busy had been so careful to give powder and flavoring and fold in dressing table, from powder boxes

> Suggestions List Guests' Tastes

As a courtesy toward occasional

Tuberculosis Death Rate Declines

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D..

The decline in the death rate, in a more attractive form than from tuberculosis is a very striking any other company.

example of the healthier living At the same time it must be al-conditions of our time. If one drew a line representing ance policies are a selected group the death rate from tuberculosis as far as tuberculosis is concerned since the year 1850 it would re- Anyone who is able to pay insursemble a steep hill. There has been ance premiums is by that fact less only one interruption of its steady likely to get tuberculosis than a

just after. Then the incidence of tuberculosis increased for a while. These figures are true not only for the United States, but for all thing known in medical science to countries where there are reliance prevent blushing? If I thought it possible through some treatment

cause of this? There is probably not one single cause. Partly it is due to better facilities for treating and detecting the disease. But the decline began long before there was any wide-spread antituberculosis movement. There is the discussion of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble. And it is as the control of the same trouble I would see a doctor immediately."

berculosis after the war. Ger-many, where the food situation not let it get you down. was the worst, also suffered the

naturally poor living conditions, dening can now be obtained by by a wave of tuberculosis. That pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for country or section where there each article, with a self-addressed are high wages is likely to be the stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan one where there is little tubercu- Clendening, in care of this paper

of the disease and method of pre-vention must be allowed to be of Gaining," "Hygiene of Women." value. Tuberculosis deaths among "Infant Feeding" and "Instructions the policy holders of one of the for the Treatment of Diabetes. largest life insurance companies The articles are: "Normal Diet. are decreasing twice as fast as "List" of Books for Mothers." "Bed among the general population. Wetting," "Diet of the Expectant This company furnishes its clients Mother," "Ear Troubles" and "Tuwith more health instruction and berculosis

lowed that holders of life insurdownward course—that was dur- person too poor or too indifferent ing the last years of the war and to do so.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS L., Michigan: "Is there any-The question arises: what is the or operation to prevent this terricause of this? There is probably ble trouble I would see a doctor

no question, however, that the dis- only hope I know is time. I have ease has declined far more rapidly not blushed now for years. I wish since the organization of the anti- I could do it again; just to regain my youthful innocence. There is Good food at reasonable prices no operation or treatment which is certainly an important factor. Will cure the condition. The best This was probably the main reason advice I can give is to keep on for the temporary increase in tu- with all your social activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four pamph-Along with lack of food goes lets and six articles by Dr. Clen-Unemployment is always followed sending 10 cents in coin for each or Central Press Association. 1435 Public instruction in the signs East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O

Little Gain To Nag Mate

have never had the freedom of life of your own. as a wife should have. My hus- If you do not have enough money

what steps to take.

WORRIED WIFE" Your husband is simply old fash- of his death the law protects your

who wants his vote to count as list would have to be brought up rate, they evidently intend to it never occurs to him that you ter. If he wanted to sell real es- about the letter now. Too bad you the house of representatives in Yet, now that the deed is done, ify it before the winter is over. November from the Second distance is passed and the altered. The city versus the country! that made it necessary, for dign't foolish like that, destroy it before you have anything to of it. Or, better still, don't write

elling it? and clothes for your work. He late for the birthday. This latest struggle bids fair to thinks of you as a pal and busi- Does he wear formal clothes? ness partner, never stopping to con- Why not an extra nice set of studs sider that a real partner has ac- and cuff links in onyx or other

> of the firm. you have a right to a share in the stand, travelling clock or alarm. savings and checking accounts, try silver belt buckle and belt, anyto start both for yourself. Don't thing for his auto, if he has one, you have money enough to run the robe-any dealer can show you can manage to save a little to put fishing tackle, etc. away out of it? If you do, put it in the bank until you have Blondy: Wouldn't the above list enough to invest. Then, through help you out, too, Blondy?

> "Dear Virginia: I am writing to the advice of an official of the ou for your best advice. I have bank, invest it in some good security been married almost 19 years and and so get together a little income

> band refuses to recognize me in to do this from your household any of the savings or checking ac- funds, maybe you could make a "I can not understand him. His side, by baking some of your choice woman's point of view, but in case

> > buy the place, and some mischievous person gets hold

cess to the books and to the funds fine stone for his tuxedo? A desk set would be nice, a cigarette lighter If you can't convince him that |-if he is a smoker, a smoking house and for yourself that you things-sports things-balls, clubs

Beauty Aids Smart Gifts

- By GLADYS GLAD -

milk. They may be put in the feeling when you've finished your fume must be a scent that suits oven to brown or served after a Christmas shopping, and your nu- your friend and expresses her inmerous gifts in their bright colored dividuality . . . The bath salts, dustwrappings and lavish sprinklings of ing powder and sachet must be of tags and seals, are neatly piled up the fragrance that she prefers . Lady Baltimore Cake .- One-half awaiting delivery? Yet, I'm will- The dresse accessories must harcup butter, one cup powdered sug- ing to wager that even at this late monize with the articles she already ar, four egg whites, one-half cup date, more than half of us still have possesses.

> assist you in choosing suitable gifts for your friends. For beauty accessories are among the most delightful and acceptable gifts.

There are any number of attractively designed compacts on the market now that will make charm-Filling and Frosting-One and ing gifts-single compacts, double seeded raisins, one cup the eye as well as to the bath. . blanched almonds, one- Seductive, cleverly bottled perfumes

. . toilet sets for overnight bags . . delicately scented sachets to elaborate toilet sets—at as small or as large a price as your circum-

stances may permit. Such gifts are both useful and "The American artist is consid- believe he had taken the wrong with individual pages in alphabet- ufacturer at this time of the year "You're talking of New York ered a failure without a butler, a turning when far ahead of him he ical order on which you record who hasn't a "Christmasy" line of

In planning a dinner for friends, personal gifts for your friends, do of printing and mailing. Personal consult the book and it will be a take thought that you select the questions on beauty will be ar. great help to make your party a articles with care. The compact swered through Miss Glad's daily must contain the correct shades of column.

Isn't it a grand and glorious rouge and powder . . . The per-

There's a wealth of thoughtful-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Fallacy

Mrs. A. L. D.: I have never heard of a case in which the preparation you name has caused the growth of hair on the face. This is more or less of a groundless superstition.

Puffs and Circles M. B.: The eye condition you speak of results from either lack of sleep or ill-health. If you obtain the required eight hours of sleep every night, I would advise you to consult a physician, and allow him to give you a thorough

physical examination. Correct Weight H. Ull: I think that a girl 5 feet tall, and 30 years of age, should weight about 120 pounds. A girl 5 feet 2 inches in height, and 33 years of age, should weigh about

126 pounds.

possible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture," if you will write her, care dressed, stamped envelope and 10 But in the purchasing of such cents in coin, for each, to cover co

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is im-



Contrary to the general squawk that collegiate football is becoming over-commercialized, Knute Rockne, famous coach of (as Will Roger says) "Knuter Dame," made the somewhat startling statement over the radio not so long ago that the fall sport is "not commercialized enough.'

Rockne defended his contention by pointing to the fact football, except for about twenty-five colleges great to surmount. which realized a profit, was conducted on a losing financial basis during the 1930 season. Two colaltogether because of deficits.

sible good to the greatest possible registered only five fielders. number of people.

opposite is often true in scholastic age of their foul shots good they ton and eight on Xenia, in addition football, especially among the smaller high schools. For instance, football did not pay for itself at Xenia Central in 1930 and the local school usually finances its football seasons through the medium of receipts from the basketball

On the other hand some communities like Piqua and Trop are "football - minded." Thanksgiving Day football game between Piqua and Troy, although weather conditions to watch the gym, Friday night game. Reports said the attendance was 'held down" to approximately a ragged passing attack and 2.500 indicating that had the game missed a number of shots, but been staged under more ideal cli-throughout the contest played a matic conditions ,twice this num- spirited and close game. At halfber would have turned out for the time the count stood at 17-all.

St., this city former Xenia Central with a total of eight baskets for star athlete, who is attending Uni- sixteen points. versity School, well known pre- Scurry's shooting was the feaparatory school in Cleveland as a ture of the Wilberforce attack, and dormitory student, reported for shortly after the opening of the varsity basketball this week, it was second half, the Buckeye star regannounced by Coach Dewey Mc- istered a trio of markers that had Lellan, of University School.

team this season, reports say.

Ralph Scurry, another former Xenia Central athletic luminary, berth on Wilberforce University's basketball quintet this season. Wilberforce opened its season by dropping a heart-breaker to the Dayton colored Y. M. C. A team Thursday night the score being 34 to 33, but it was not Scurry's fault. He collected sixteen points by caging eight field goals, accounting for half his team's points.

The American Legion came to life and won three straight games from the Krippendorf-Dittman Co. while the Central Acceptance Corp. won the odd game in three from Carroll-Binder Co. in a double header in the City Bowling League Friday night. The Legion rolled games of 876,890 and 906 with Roach recording a 625 series. Box scores American Legion. Roach 190 229 206

Roach	130	229	400
Burnette		109	188
Tate	. 158	191	193
R Smith	176	200	159
P. Fuller	165	161	160
Totals	876	890	906
Krippendorf-			
Manor	. 162	137	149
Birk	191	161	141
Flynn Chriest	. 135	151	138
		156	179
Dummy			
Creamer		111	
Gultice			149
Totals	773	726	756
Central Acceptance			
Knisley	. 197	173	138
Davis	127	146	173
Leach	. 193	184	177
Ferris	. 137	152	158
Crawford	. 157	210	170
Totals	811	865	816
Carroll-Binder			
Neville	164	178	161
Hubbard	131		215
Peters	. 156	214	194
Gegner	. 192	161	152
Vannorsdall		130	173
Totals			895
-		-	

BASKETBALL

By International News Service Capital 27: Hiram 22 Xavier 36; Georgetown (Ky.) 23. Depauw 30; Cincinnati 21. Wittenberg 53; Ashland 23. Bliss College (Columbus) 50; Denison 38.

Louis) 24.

Illinois 40; Miami 17. Notre Dame 31; Pennsylvania 19. to 15. Iowa State 39; Simpson 12. Pittsburgh 23; Nebraska 22. Grinnell 21; St. Louis U. 19. Butler 45; Brigham Young 34. New York U. 31; Harvard 12.

Sport Baskets Elude Central; Wilmington Wins HOOPS AVOID CENTRAL'S SHOTS

BUT QUAKERS HAVE THEM TAMED Visitors Hand Blue And White 20 to 15 Lacing; Bucs Shoot Both Often And Wild; Free Throws Just Misnomer For Wilson's Boys

the local gym.

By PHIL FRAME ILMINGTON High School basketballers came, saw and conquered Xenia Central High cagers by a margin of 20 to 15, leading almost from start to finish, Friday night at

Spotting the Quaker quintet a seven- night. Port William junior high ball for four years and has already point advantage accumulated in the first period, the Buccaneers made a game uphill period. In the main pall for four years and has already earned five letters, three for grid earned five letters, three for grid earned five letters, three for grid service and two for basketball. In fight during the remaining three quarters boys' contest three Port William his freshman year he was a sut but found the initial period handicap too players and one Jefferson player on both the football and court

The game was somewhat rough

to three technical fouls two of

Despite this fact only one played

blared forth musical inspiration at

Possibly there will be a different

the slightest pretext, could not

story to tell Saturday night at the

gym when the Bucs encounter

Washington C. H. in the last game

help the situation.

Wolfe, g

Bell. f

Dalton f

Ralls, f

Glass. c

Shaffer, f _____

Thompson, g -----

Referee-Reese (Denison).

SPRING VALLEY AND

BELLBROOK DIVIDE

Valley Boys Win And

Girls Lose Friday

Night

Spring Valley and Bellbrook

High Schools, ancient basketball

A. Lumpkin, f 2 0

Compton, c 4 0

Turner, g 2 1 5

 Bellbrook Boys
 G. F. P.

 Hopkins, f
 0
 0
 0

Black, g 0 0 0

Tate, g 2 0 4

Hopping, f 5 2 12

BASKETBALL GAMES

Short, c -----

Totals _

which were on Wilmington.

The Bucs trailed 8 to 1 when the first stanza closed, whittled this margin to 11 to 6 at half-time and were behind leges also announced the discon- 15 to 9 when the third quarter pole was reached.

lection, the baskets have never turned the winner. Other large universities have been more elusive for a Xenia Wilmington converted eight out on the Clinton County school's floor was on the second all-league team dropped minor sports because of basketball team. The hoops seem- of ten charity throws while Xenia Saturday night. Lineups: decreased football receipts, he ed to move around whenever Buccashed in on only five out of nine said, pointing out that all minor caneer players let fly with a shot. teen attempts, a percentage of sports such as basketball, tennis, Either the boys were not shooting about one out of four. As an exgolf and swimming are supported where they were looking or they ample, Freddie Dalton southpaw by revenue derived from football were not looking where they were forward, had four consecutive games and that intercollegiate foot- shooting. Anyhow we firmly advo- shots from the foul line without ball, as opposed to intra-mural cate bigger and better goals be- leaving the seventeen-foot mark in mural sports, provides the greatest cause the Bucs had nearly twice the last period due to a double sports, provides the greatest pos- as many shots at the target and foul and two straight technical fouls, but missed them all.

Xenia also met with a singular lack of success at the free throw Referee Dave Reese calling a total This line of reasoning may hold line. Had the Blue and White of twenty-two personal touls, of good in collegiate football but the players made even a fair percent- which fourteen were on Wilming

WILBERFORCE FIVE DEFEATED BY POINT BY DAYTON QUINTET

A last minute field goal by Glover, visiting guard, gave the nothing in particular was at stake, Dayton Y. M. C. A. five a 34 to 33 attracted a large throng of fans victory over the Wilberforce Uniwho braved the worst possible versity basketball team in Beacom

Both teams at times, exhibited Ralph Scurry, Xenia product, and former East High luminary, dis-John Gibney, 610 N. Galloway tinguished himself as high scorer

to be played this year. Washington has four veterans from the same quintet which nosed out Xenia by two points last season. Lineups: the fans on their feet. Scurry's Wilmington. Gib, who won his letter in foot- gunning was matched as to spec- McNell, f (c) _______ 5 2 12 ball during the 1930 season, will tacle by "Dead-eye" Smith of the McElwee, f try out for a guard post on the visitors. Smith whizzed the ball Telfair of prep school team. Coach McLel- through the cords from almost all Williams, c _____ 1 2 lan regards him as one of the foun- angles of the court and dropped in dations on which he will build his two free throws to bring his total points to fourteen.

With only one minute to go and with a lead of 33 to 32, the Bulldogs saw victory go fleeting as has apparently clinched a forward Glover, standing just beneath the basket, received a beautiful pass from George, and looped the ball through the net for the winning point.

Curry, I 0	0	
Gibson, f1	2	
George c2	1	
Glover, g/3	0	
Garnett, g0	0	
Smith, g 6	2	
'		
Totals 14	6	
Wilberforce G.	F.	
Scurry, f	0	
Scott, f2	0	
Lucas, f2	1	
Ashe, c 0	0	
Fowler, g 0	1	
Greene, g2	1	
Singer, g1	0	
Crenshaw, g 0	0	

Referee: Bynum. Umpire: Ham-DAYTON KELLYS TO

.... 15 3 33

DAYTON, Dec. 20. — Dayton The Bellbrook sextet, unbeaten in Bearcats to the Ohio stadium on Kellys will face the Chicago Bruins three seasons, led 22 to 10 at the October 3 in the season's opener. here Sunday afternoon in a pro- half, but was outscored in the sec- The addition of Cincinnati will fessional basketball game. It is ond half and encountered more dif. give the Buckeyes a complete one of five games of a preliminary ficulty than expected in recording menu of eight games, five to be schedule for the Kellys among its third straight triumph of the played at home and three on for-American Pro League clubs to pre- current campaign. Spring Valley eign fields. The Ohio State eleven pare the local team for participa- teams will engage alumni teams in will travel to Ann Arbor, Bloomtion in the second half race in the a twin bill next Friday night and ington and Madison for three of major court league of the nation, their first games after the Christ, its Western conference engage-

at the Fairgrounds Coliseum will creek Twp. High at Spring Valley be Chuck Gillium, the huge center, January 2. Lineups: Len Sheppard, former Rosenblum, Spring Valley Boys and Gil Ely, ex-Michigan star and Queary, f 1 0 2 a former Bruin. Nat Hickey and Ray Kennedy

are Chicago's aces. The former is one of the greatest forwards in Huff, g 5 0 10 the game. A preliminary game will open the program at 2:30

THREE LOOP TEAMS LOSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Town of the control of
Four of the six schools compos-
ing the Miami Valley League en-
gaged in basketball games Friday
night, three losing their games
while a fourth emerged an unex-
pected winner.
Troy High was downed be-

fighting Bradford quintet, 31 to 26 in a game that required two over-Penison 38.

Navy 36; Western Maryland 22.
Purdue 46; Washington (St. season at the expense of GreenOuis) 24.

Navy 36; Western Maryland 22.
Purdue 46; Washington (St. season at the expense of GreenOuis) 24.

Totals

G. F. P. relieved of his duties shortly before liner when it sank, and that of this number thirty-six were rescued by the Arcturus. The higher estimates however indicate the Obermal Pour Dauber ville, 19 to 12, and Xenia Central Huffman, f 5 0 10 Ray Dauber. dropped a game to Wilmington, 20 Hubble, g 0 0 0 Early this week Davis was ron's complement of passengers

Piqua Central salvaged some Miller, g 0 0 0 Cleveland high school football star, than first supposed. thing from the rout of league teams by surprising with a 23 to 18 victory over Dayton Steele, Referes - Sutermaster, Spring- Reserve and play on the football are believed to be drowned. Four Butts, center, getting ten points. field.

JEFFERSON CLAIMS TWO VICTORIES IN THREE COURT GAMES

Juniors Lose By One Point

ketball team registered a 36 to 18 and natural ability what he may victory over Port William while Jefferson girls also nosed out King- lack physically. were disqualified on personals. Klontz, who accounted for twenty of Kingman's points in the girls' both sports ever since. game, formerly starred for Bryan For the last two seasons he has High School of Yellow Springs last earned a berth at forward on the tinuance of varsity football teams As a matter of fact, in our recol- would doubtiess have been re- season. Jefferson boys and junior annual mythical all-Miami Valley high teams will play Reesville High League cage teams. In football he

	Jefferson Boys.	G.	F.	P.
	Linton, f	2	3	7
	Harness, f			
+	Hargrave, c	3	1	7
	Johnson, g	3	1	7
	Gerard, g			
ı	, 0			
,	Totals	15	6	36
l	Port William Boys.	G.	F.	P.
	Gray, f	3	1	7
,	Shrack, f	0	0	0
	Reynolds, c	0	2	2
-	Conklin, g	1	1	3
	Williams, g		0	2
ı	Stephens, g			
-				-
	Totals	6	6	18
	Jefferson Girls.	G.		
,	Hipe, f	2	5	9
	Linton, f	6	1	13
,	Lynch, f	4	1	9

Despite this fact only one player	Jefferson Girls.			
was disqualified on personals,	Hipe, f	2	5	
namely, McNeil, captain and for-	Linton, f			
ward for Wilmington, who was the	Lynch, f	4	1	
individual star of the contest. Be-	Landaker, g	0	0	(
fore leaving the game in the last	Poland, g	0	0	(
few minutes, McNeil had accounted	Woods, g	0	0	(
for twelve of his team's twenty	11 00 do, g		-	
points, registering five baskets and	Totals	12	7	31
two fouls. McElwee, his 210-	Kingman Girls.	G	F	P
pound running mate at forward,	Kibler, f	0	0	- (
who was high point man in Wilm-	Magee, f	0	0	1
ington's first two games this sea-	Klontz, f	10	0	20
son, was held scoreless by close	Anderson 6	9	6	10
guarding on the part of Lester	Anderson, f	0	0	1
Price, Buccaneer guard, whose play	Easter, g	0	0	7
was a redeeming feature.	McKinney, g	0	U	'
Xenia was just unable to get go- ing Friday night and even the high school's natty-looking band, which	Totals	12 Will	6 mi	3(ng
bland for the state of the stat	ton			

JUNIOR HIGH BEATS **NEW ANTIOCH TEAM** AS BATSON SHINES

1 Batson, center, led the attack as H. McKinley 5B, 9 to 4. Patterson's Central Junior 6 8 20 preliminary to the Xenia Central-for seven of Spring Hill's points, shorts were given another mild PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—Hogs G. F. P. Wilmington game at the local gym in the fifth grade game and Acton jolt in the closely-held market far receipts 600; holdover 75; weights

1 2 4 Friday night. New Antioch basketeers were unable to penetrate the airtight zone o defense set up by Pat's proteges. Latimer, guard, also played well for Central Juniors and was run-Price, g (c) _____ 1 0 2 nerup for high scoring honors 2 0 4 with three baskets and a brace of fouls for eight points. Yarger, 5 5 15 forward starred for New Antioch,

caging two fielders. Pat inserted his second-stringers into the game toward the end when his team had piled up a commanding lead. Lineups: Central (21) New Antioch (7) Yarger Huston McCartneyrf. Trout Batson Latimer

Referee: Huston. **CINCINNATI BOOKS** OHIO STATE ELEVEN

Glenn .

rivals. divided a double-header, on the former's floor Friday night, COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 20.—Ohio Spring Valley boys winning their State University's 1931 football PLAY CHICAGO FIVE Spring Valley boys winning their State University's 1931 football game as expected, 29 to 14, and program was completed today with Bellbrook girls copping their con- the addition of the University of test, 30 to 24, also as expected. Cincinnati which will send its

Playing for Dayton in the game mas holidays will be with Beaver. ments with Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. The intersectional games will be

played on the home gridiron against Vanderbilt and Navy. The game with the Cincinnat team will mark the eleventh meeting between the Queen City eleven and the Bucks and the first battle between the two schools since 1919.

DAVIS RESIGNS AT WESTERN RESERVE

resignation of Jack Davis as foot- Cattegat after a collision with the Turner, f 2 0 4 ball coach at Western Reserve steamer Arcturus, according to lat-University was in the hands of est estimates available here today. Douthett, g 0 0 0 Alexander, g 0 0 0 Reserve officials today. Davis was freshman coach at the from 25 to 55 as dense fog con-Kyne, g 0 0 0

High was downed by a Beam, g 0 0 0 start of the season and later was tinued to hamper the work of resnamed head coach when Gordon cue. It was originally reported

Edgington, g 0 0 0 charged by Robert Bader, former and crew may have been greater with having offered to subsidize team.

BIRCH BELL PROVES GOOD ATHLETES MAY OFTEN COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

Birch Bell, one of the best all-! around athletes developed in Xenia Boys and Girls Win But Central High School history, is a living example of the fact being small in stature and lacking in weight is no detriment to athletic Jefferson Twp. High boys' bas- success. Birch makes up in speed

man High's feminine sextet, 31 to Now a senior, he has played 30 on the Bowersville floor Friday basketball for four years and foot-

in his junior year and was selected quarterback on the first all-league eleven for the 1930 season.

Birch does not confine his activities to athletics. He is president of the senior class and was also president in his junior year. Along dramatic lines he had a prominent part in the junior class play last year and for the last two years has served as business manager of the high school glee clubs. He is also high school correspondent for the Gazette. Aside from all this he is a blonde and has an aversion to spinach.



DEFEATED IN FIRST CONTEST THIS YEAR

grade school court title it won last City Grade School Basketball League Saturday morning at Cen-

The victory was the second straight for Spring Hill and Martin counted six baskets to tally twelve of his team's points. Turner also played well for the winners

e fifth graders topped

caged a basket and two free throws vorites. points.

BAER SHOWS WELL **BUT LOSES GO**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—"I'm ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: glad they liked me. I'm going to

try again-real soon." The applause of 12,000 Madison A Square Garden fight fans still ring- An Quigley ing in his ears, Max Baer, hand- An Pidgeon some, black-haired, young Cali- An Fife fornia heavyweight, made these At assertions to the writer in his A dressing room early today shortly Be after he had lost a close ten- Cl round decision to Ernie Schaaf, of Co Boston, in a thrilling slugging Co match that had the spectators in a Ge

frenzy from start to finish. It was Baer's first Broadway appearance, after a great showing H on the west coast. And while he turned out to be no "second Dempsay," as some of his admirers had ballyhooed him, he did demonstrate he "has something." That "something" was flaming courage, an authoritative punch and a willingness to trade rights and lefts toe to toe. Just a big, strapping boy of 21, with only seventeen months' ring experience, he had been thrown in with a fellow who has been in the beak-busting business for six years-a smart, clever veteran who has beaten the likes of Johnny Risko and Tommy Lough-

And maybe Baer, green as he is didn't make Schaaf step!

REPORT 25 DIE WHEN FINNISH LINER IS SUNK

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20.—At least twenty-five possibly more than fifty persons are feared to have lost their lives in the sinking CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.-Formal of the Finnish liner Oberon in the

Estimates of the dead varied mates, however, indicate the Obe-

According to most reliable inforwere rescued by the Arcturus.

ball coach at Wilberforce University, went on a scoring spree and DAYTON TEAM WILL

ROAN POST VICTOR

OVER FLYER FIVE

ed its second consecutive victory

of the current court campaign, de-

feating the Wright Flyers, con-

querors of the Lang Chevrolet Fal-

MEET BOWLERS HERE

is scheduled to appear at the Rec-

reation Parlor Saturday night for

a Miami Valley Traveling League

for this week-end are as follows:

Saturday night-Middletown at

Washington C. H.; Sunday night-

Dayton Colonial at Dayton Federa-

tion; Troy at Dayton Royal; Rich-

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

receipts 800, holdover 500, market

@8.65; mostly \$8.65 on 200 lbs.

at \$8.25; sows steady; bulk \$6.75;

Receipts Friday: Cattle 409,

Shipments Friday: Cattle 77,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

\$7.85@8.00; light weight \$7.90@

8.10; light lights \$7.85@8.10; pack-

ing sows \$6.75@7.25; pigs \$7.75@

Cattle: receipts 400; market

steady. Calves: receipts 100;

market steady. Beef steers: good

and choice \$10.00@12.50; common

and medium \$7.00@9.50; yearlings

8.10; holdovers 3,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Hogs: re

alves 50; market nominal.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 20.—Hogs

mond, Ind. at Springfield.

eighteen points.

IN STORE ROBBERY

The Henry H. Norckauer grocery ized Friday night, the loot obtained calves 115, hogs 701, sheep none. McKinley 6B basketball quintet including a hog jowl, two ten opened its defense of the city pound sacks of sugar, fourteen pounds of bacon, ten pounds of pork loin, a dozen tins of pipe ceipts 11,000; market steady; top season by losing to Spring Hill tobacco and \$1.56 in pennies from \$8.10; bulk \$7.00@8.00; heavy sixth graders, 23 to 0 in the second the cash drawer, according to a weight \$7.70@7.90; medium weight round of play in the annual Intra-

MARKET

end profit-taking. The utilities and 0 3 3 feated New Antioch of Clinton Holland was outstanding for Mc- The coppers won back some of yes-County by a score of 21 to 7 in a Kinley. Fuller, forward, accounted terday's lost ground, and the

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota- around steady with Friday's de tions received from W. E. Hutton cline; desirable vealers \$9.50@ and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day- 11.50.

terday	day
merican Can112%	1125
m. Rolling Mill 321/4	317
mer. Smelting 42 naconda Copper 261/4	421
naconda Copper 261/4	27
tlantic Ref 187/8	187
. T. & T 1773/4*	1785
ethlehem Steel 531/8	53
hesapeake & Ohio 41	395
ol. G. and E 33½	351
ontinental Can 491/4	485
en. Foods 493/8	481/
eneral Motors 347/8	343
rigsby-Grunow 33%	37
udson Motors 23	25
roger 20½	20
ackard 87/8	91
ara-Publix 39 1/8	39
	577
rairie Oil and Gas 13%	143
roctor and Gamble 63	63
adio Corp 137/8	133
ears-Roebuck 495/8	495
ervel Inc 41/8	41
inclair Oil	103
tandard of N. Y 22 tandard of N. J 475/8	22
tandard of N. J 475%	473
tudebaker 22	223
tudebaker 22 nited Aircraft 24	245
. S. Steel1407/8	1405
Tornor Brog 1456	

Woolworth 561/8

Cities Service

*Ex-dividends

GRADE LOOP CHAMPS GROCERIES STOLEN

N. Y. STOCK

37.00@13.50. Eutcher cattle: heifers \$5.00@12.00; cows \$4.00@7.50 while Lorry was best for McKinthe active stocks travelled a constocker steers \$5.50@8.50; stocker
the active stocks travelled a constocker steers \$5.50@8.50; stocker Spring Hill fourth and fifth siderable distance today without cows and heifers \$4.00@7.00. grade teams were also victorious arriving at any place in particular. Sheep: receipts 5,000; market Scoring eleven points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 7 and profit taking The rails were held back by week. Steady; medium and choice lambs graders blanking McKinley 4B, 7 and profit taking The rails were held back by week. \$7.50@8.35; culls and common the rails were held back by week. \$7.50@8.35; culls and common the rails were held back by week. the specialties reached slightly yearlings, \$5.50@6.75; common and In the fourth grade contest Knis- higher price territory only to be choice ewes \$2.00@3.75; reeder Moore, g _____ 0 0 0 High basketball quintet easily de- ley looked best for the winners and pushed backward near the close, lambs \$6.00@7.40.

> 200 lbs. and down 10 to 15 cents to score all of McKinley 5B's Another setback in wheat was higher; poor advance quoted on discouraging to the bulls, who had pigs, others about steady; choice looked for further recoveries in the 160-200 lbs. \$8.70@8.75; 210-250 lbs week-end session. Wheat sold in \$8.50@8.65; 250-300 lbs., \$8.35@ Chicago at the lowest price in 8.50; a few sows around \$7; best quoted \$7.25. twenty-nine years.

Cattle: receipts 25; market nom-

Calves: receipts 25; market

Sheep: receipts 250; market steady; best handyweight fa lambs \$8.50; others down to \$7.50 for good fine wool cuts.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

All grades\$8.15 Roughs\$5.75@ 6.00 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c high-Heavies, 275 lbs. up..\$ 7.90 down Mediums, 225-275 lbs.. 8.10 Lights, 160-225 lbs.... 8.00

Lights, 130-160 lbs...

Light sows .

Stags 4.00@ 5.00 Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. John Roan Post, colored Ameriean Legion basketball team record-

Rough sows 6.00@ 6.50

Veal calves, ext top..\$10.00 down Med. Veal calves 9.00 down Best butcher steers .. Med. butcher steers.. Best fat heifers Medium heifers Medium cows 3.50@ 4.50 cons, by a margin of 32 to 25 at the Best fat cows 4.50@ 5.50 SHEEP registered nine baskets to count Sheep

 Sheep
 \$2.00@4.09

 Spring lambs
 6.00@6.50

 Seconds
 5.00 down

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Butter receipts, 6,769 tubs; creamery extra, 30c; standards, 28½c; extra, 28@29c; firsts, 261/2@27c; packing Dayton Recreation bowling team stock, 16@18c; specials, 30 1/2@31c.

> CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.—Butter:

match with the Xenia Recreation extra, 30c: standards, 29c; team. Other league matches booked market, firm; eggs, extra 28c; firsts, 25c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls 16@17c; heavy broilers, 18c; leghorn broilers, 15@16c; heavy broilers over 5 lbs., 22@23c; ducks 18@20c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks, 13c; turkeys, 35.@38c; mkt. steady, apples, per bushel, various varieties, \$1.75; cabbage, mediums, 1-2 bu. baskets, 30@35c; potatoes: Russets and Round Whites, \$1.10 for 60 lb. sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS unevenly steady to 15c higher; bet- Fresh eggs, dozen32c ter grade 150-230 lb. averages \$8.50 Storage eggs, per dozen26c down; some 250-270 lbs., \$8.25@ Dressed hens, per pound 8.35; light lights nominally steady Country butter, pound40c Creamery butter, pound35c Cattle: receipts 50, 150 heldover, Eggs, per dozen Dressed Ducks, per pound33c Sheep: receipts 50, market nom- 1930 Fries, pound ... Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb. calves 256, hogs 2997, sheep 751. Dressed Turkeys (retail) Prices Pald at Plant Leghorn hens Young geese10c Ducks, per pound12c 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. and up16c

Turkeys, pound28c WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miam! Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

\$7.50@8.35; culls and common Poultry market, not quoted.

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"Walk Collegiate"

"The Best Things in Life Are Free" "That's How You Know

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Snappiest

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Going Days!

Dancin'est Picture

WHAT A CAST Bessie Love Stanley Smith Cliff Edwards

TONIGHT GARY COOPER

"THE MAN FROM WYOMING"

Comedy and

Humanette



Contrary to the general squawk that collegiate football is becoming over-commercialized, Knute Rockne, famous coach of (as Will Roger says) "Knuter Dame," made the somewhat startling statement over the radio not so long ago that the fall sport is "not commercialized enough.

Rockne defended his contention by pointing to the fact football, except for about twenty-five colleges which realized a profit, was conducted on a losing financial basis during the 1930 season. Two coltinuance of varsity football teams altogether because of deficits.

sible good to the greatest possible registered only five fielders. number of people.

opposite is often true in scholastic age of their foul shots good they ton and eight on Xenia, in addition football, especially among the smaller high schools. For instance, football did not pay for itself at Xenia Central in 1930 and the local school usually finances its football seasons through the medium of receipts from the basketball

On the other hand some communities like Piqua and Trop are more "football - minded." The Thanksgiving Day football game weather conditions to watch the gym, Friday night. game. Reports said the attendance

star athlete, who is attending Uni- sixteen points. Lellan, of University School.

team this season, reports say.

Ralph Scurry, another forme Xenia Central athletic luminary has apparently clinched a forward berth on Wilberforce University basketball quintet this season Wilberforce opened its season b iropping a heart-breaker to th Dayton colored Y. M. C. A team Thursday night, the score bein 34 to 33, but it was not Scurry fault. He collected sixteen points by caging eight field goals, account ing for half his team's points.

The American Legion came t life and won three straight games from the Krippendorf-Dittman Co. while the Central Acceptance Corp. won the odd game in three from Carroll-Binder Co. in a double header in the City Bowling League Friday night. The Legion rolled games of 876,890 and 906 with Roach recording a 625 series. Box scores: American Legion.

Roach 190 229 206

Burnette 187 109 188

	TOO	AUA	100
R Smith	176	200	159
P. Fuller		161	160
Totals	876	890	906
Krippendorf-			
Manor	162	137	149
Birk	191	161	141
Flynn	135	151	138
Chriest	170	156	179
Dummy	115		
Creamer		111	
Gultice			149
Totals	773	726	756
Central Acceptance			
Knisley	197	173	138
Davis	127	146	173
Leach	193	184	177
Ferris	137	152	158
Crawford	157	210	170
Totals	811	865	816
Carroll-Binder			
Neville	164	178	161
Hubbard	131	138	215
Peters	156	214	194
Gegner	192	161	155
Vannorsdall	154	130	173
Totals	797	821	89!

By International News Service Capital 27; Hiram 22. Xavier 36; Georgetown (Ky.) 23. pected winner. Depauw 30; Cincinnati 21. Wittenberg 53; Ashland 23.

Bliss College (Columbus) 50; Denison 38. Navy 36; Western Maryland 22.

Louis) 24. Illinois 40; Miami 17. Notre Dame 31; Pennsylvania 19. to 15. Iowa State 39; Simpson 12. Pittsburgh 23; Nebraska 22. Grinnell 21; St. Louis U. 19. Butler 45; Brigham Young 34. New York U. 31; Harvard 12.

SPORT Baskets Elude Central; Wilmington Wins

HOOPS AVOID CENTRAL'S SHOTS **BUT QUAKERS HAVE THEM TAMED**

Visitors Hand Blue And White 20 to 15 Lacing; Bucs Shoot Both Often And Wild: Free Throws Just Misnomer For Wilson's Boys



By PHIL FRAME ILMINGTON High School basketballers came, saw and conquered Xenia Central High cagers by a margin of 20 to 15, leading almost from start to finish, Friday night at the local gym.

Spotting the Quaker quintet a seven- night. Port William junior high ball for four years and has already point advantage accumulated in the first beat Jefferson juniors, 16 to 15 in period, the Buccapeers made a game uphill a preliminary which required two period, the Buccaneers made a game uphill a preliminary which required two service and two for basketball. In fight during the remaining three quarters boys' contest three Port William his freshman year he was a sub but found the initial period handicap too players and one Jefferson player on both the football and court

The game was somewhat rough

to three technical fouls, two o

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Totals _

Referee-Reese (Denison).

BELLBROOK DIVIDE

BASKETBALL GAMES

Girls Lose Friday

Night

High Schools, ancient basketball

A. Lumpkin, f 2 0

Hopkins, f

Lamme, f 1

McHenry, c 3 0 Black, g 0 0

Tate, g 2 0 4

Spring Valley Girls G. F. P.

Kyne, g 0 0 0

. 2

Totals . Bellbrook Boys

Totals

Xenia.

Bell, f

Dalton

Ralls, f

Glass, c

Short c

Shaffer, f

which were on Wilmington.

great to surmount. The Bucs trailed 8 to 1 when the first stanza closed, whittled this margin to 11 to 6 at half-time and were behind leges also announced the discon- 15 to 9 when the third quarter pole was reached.

lection, the baskets have never turned the winner. Other large universities have been more elusive for a Xenia Wilmington converted eight out dropped minor sports because of basketball team. The hoops seem of ten charity throws while Xenia decreased football receipts, he ed to move around whenever Buc-said, pointing out that all minor caneer players let fly with a shot. teen attempts, a percentage of sports such as basketball, tennis, Either the boys were not shooting about one out of four. As an exgolf and swimming are supported where they were looking or they ample, Freddie Dalton southpaw by revenue derived from football were not looking where they were forward, had four consecutive games and that intercollegiate foot- shooting. Anyhow we firmly advo- shots from the foul line without ball, as opposed to intra-mural cate bigger and better goals be- leaving the seventeen-foot mark in mural sports, provides the greatest cause the Bucs had nearly twice the last period due to a double sports, provides the greatest pos- as many shots at the target and foul and two straight technical fouls, but missed them all.

Xenia also met with a singular lack of success at the free throw Referee Dave Reese calling a total This line of reasoning may hold line. Had the Blue and White of twenty-two personal touls, of good in collegiate football but the players made even a fair percent- which fourteen were on Wilming

WILBERFORCE FIVE DEFEATED BY POINT BY DAYTON QUINTET

A last minute field goal by between Piqua and Troy, although Glover, visiting guard, gave the who was high point man in Wilmonthing in particular was at stake, Dayton Y. M. C. A. five a 34 to 33 unique of the pound running mate at forward, who was high point man in Wilmonthing in particular was at stake, Dayton Y. M. C. A. five a 34 to 33 attracted a large throng of fans victory over the Wilberforce Unison, was held scoreless by close who braved the worst possible versity basketball team in Beacom guarding on the part of Lester

Both teams at times, exhibited was 'held down" to approximately a ragged passing attack and 2.500 indicating that had the game missed a number of shots, but been staged under more ideal cli- throughout the contest played a matic conditions , twice this num- spirited and close game. At halfber would have turned out for the time the count stood at 17-all. Ralph Scurry, Xenia product, and former East High luminary, dis-John Gibney, 610 N. Galloway tinguished himself as high scorer St., this city former Xenia Central with a total of eight baskets for

versity School, well known pre- Scurry's shooting was the feaparatory school in Cleveland as a ture of the Wilberforce attack, and to be played this year. Washingparatory school in Cleveland as a shortly after the opening of the same quintet which nosed out varsity basketball this week, it was second half, the Buckeye star reg- Xenia by two points last season. announced by Coach Dewey Mc- istered a trio of markers that had Lineups; the fans on their feet. Scurry's Wilmington. try out for a guard post on the prep school team. Coach McLel-through the cords from almost all Williams, c _____ lan regards him as one of the foun- angles of the court and dropped in Moore, g ----dations on which he will build his two free throws to bring his total Wolfe, g -----

With only one minute to go, and with a lead of 33 to 32, the Bulldogs saw victory go fleeting as Glover, standing just beneath the basket, received a beautiful pass from George, and looped the ball through the net for the winning point. Dayton "Y" G. F. P. Carter, f 2 1 5 Curry, f 0 0 0	points to fourteen.			
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Curry, f 0 0 0				
	Curry, I	U	0	0

Gibson, f	1	2
George, c	2	1
Glover, g	/3	0
Garnett, g	0	0
Smith, g		2
Totals	14	6
Wilberforce	G.	F.
Scurry, f		0
Scott, f	2	0 .
Lucas, f	2	1
Ashe, c	0	0
Fowler, g	0	1
Greene, g	2	1
Singer, g	1	0
Crenshaw, g	0	0
Totals	15	3
Referee Bynur	n Ilmni	re. He

DAYTON KELLYS TO

schedule for the Kellys among its third straight triumph of the played at home and three on for-American Pro League clubs to pre- current campaign. Spring Valley eign fields. The Ohio State eleven pare the local team for participa- teams will engage alumni teams in will travel to Ann Arbor, Bloom-

at the Fairgrounds Coliseum will creek Twp. High at Spring Valley Wisconsin. be Chuck Gillium, the huge center, January 2. Lineups: Len Sheppard, former Rosenblum, Spring Valley Boys and Gil Ely, ex-Michigan star and Queary, f a former Bruin.

Nat Hickey and Ray Kennedy Compton, c 4 0 is one of the greatest forwards in Huff, g 5 0 10 the game. A preliminary game will open the program at 2:30

THREE LOOP TEAMS LOSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Four of the six schools compos- Hartsock, f 4 0 8 ing the Miami Valley League en- Turner, f gaged in basketball games Friday Hopping, f night, three losing their games Douthett, g 0 0 0 University was in the hands of est estimates available here today while a fourth emerged an unex- Alexander, g 0 0 0 Reserve officials today.

fighting Bradford quintet, 31 to 26 in a game that required two over-Purdue 46; Washington (St. season at the expense of Green- Bond, f

> Piqua Central salvaged some Miller, g thing from the rout of league teams by surprising with a 23 to 18 victory over Dayton Steele, Referee - Sutermaster, Spring. Reserve and play on the football are believed to be drowned. Four Butts, center, getting ten points. field.

JEFFERSON CLAIMS TWO VICTORIES IN THREE COURT GAMES

Juniors Lose By One

victory over Port William while Jefferson girls also nosed out King- lack physically. Klontz, who accounted for twenty of Kingman's points in the girls' both sports ever since.

	high teams will play Reesv	ille	Hi	gh
	on the Clinton County scho	ol's	flo	Ol.
	Saturday night. Lineups:			
	Jefferson Boys.	G.	F.	P.
		2	3	7
	Harness, f	- 4	0	8
ř.	Hargrave, c	3	1	7
,	Johnson, g	3	1	7
	Gerard, g	. 3	1	7
1				
,	Totals	15	6	36
ı	Port William Boys.	G.	F.	P.
	Grav f	3	1	7
,	Shrack, f	. 0	0	0
l	Reynolds, c			2
ľ	Conklin, g		1	3
	Williams, g		0	2
1	Stephens, g		2	4
ľ				-
	Totals	6	6	18
	Jefferson Girls.	G.	F.	P.
,	Hipe, f	2	5	9

	Stephens, g		-
	Totals	6	6
	Jefferson Girls.	G.	F.
	Hipe, f		5
	Linton, f	6	1
	Lynch, f	4	1
	Landaker, g	0	0
	Poland, g		0
	Woods, g	0	0
	Totals	12	7
	Kingman Girls.	G.	F
h	Kibler, f	0	0
	Magee, f		0
	Klontz, f	10	0
	Anderson, f	2	6
	Easter, g	0	0
	McKinney, g	0	0

Xenia was just unable to get going Friday night and even the high Referee-Kroger Babb, Wilmingschool's natty-looking band, which blared forth musical inspiration at the slightest pretext, could not JUNIOR HIGH BEATS Possibly there will be a different story to tell Saturday night at the

gym when the Bucs encounter **NEW ANTIOCH TEAM** Washington C. H. in the last game to be played this year. Washing-AS BATSON SHINES Telfair, c -----

Batson, center, led the attack as H. McKinley 5B, 9 to 4. 4 G. Patterson's Central Junior 0 0 High basketball quintet easily de- ley looked best for the winners and pushed backward near the close, lambs \$6.00@7.40. 3 feated New Antioch of Clinton Holland was outstanding for Mc- The coppers won back some of yes-County by a score of 21 to 7 in a preliminary to the Xenia Central-Wilmington game at the local gym in the fifth grade game and Acton jolt in the closely-held market fareceipts 600; holdover 75; weights Friday night.

New Antioch basketeers were unable to penetrate the airtight zone defense set up by Pat's proteges Latimer, guard, also played well for Central Juniors and was run nerup for high scoring honors with three baskets and a brace o fouls for eight points. Yarger forward starred for New Antioch caging two fielders.

Pat inserted his second-stringer nto the game toward the end when his team had piled up a command-

ing lead. Lineups:	
Central (21) New Ant	tioch (7
Huston If	Yarge
McCartneyrf	Trou
Batsonc	Quigle
Latimer lg	Pidgeo
Glennrg	Fit
Referee: Huston.	

Valley Boys Win And CINCINNATI BOOKS OHIO STATE ELEVEN Spring Valley and Bellbrook

rivals. divided a double-header, on COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 20.-Ohio the former's floor Friday night, Spring Valley boys winning their State University's 1931 football game as expected, 29 to 14, and program was completed today with Bellbrook girls copping their con- the addition of the University of test, 30 to 24, also as expected. Cincinnati which will send its DAYTON, Dec. 20. - Dayton The Bellbrook sextet, unbeaten in Bearcats to the Ohio stadium on Kellys will face the Chicago Bruins three seasons, led 22 to 10 at the October 3 in the season's opener. here Sunday afternoon in a pro-half, but was outscored in the sec-fessional basketball game. It is ond half and encountered more dif-give the Buckeyes a complete one of five games of a preliminary ficulty than expected in recording menu of eight games, five to be

tion in the second half race in the a twin bill next Friday night and ington and Madison for three of major court league of the nation, their first games after the Christ- its Western conference engage Playing for Dayton in the game mas holidays will be with Beaver- ments with Michigan, Indiana and The intersectional games will be

played on the home gridiron 1 0 2 against Vanderbilt and Navy. The game with the Cincinnat team will mark the eleventh meeting between the Queen City eleven and the Bucks and the first battle between the two schools since

DAVIS RESIGNS, AT

resignation of Jack Davis as foot. Cattegat after a collision with the 5 2 12 ball coach at Western Reserve steamer Arcturus, according to lat Davis was freshman coach at the from 25 to 55 as dense fog con

Troy High was downed by a Beam, g 0 0 0 start of the season and later was tinued to hamper the work of res named head coach when Gordon cue. It was originally reported .11 2 24 Locke was forced to retire. He was eighty-one persons were aboard the

0 0 Cleveland high school football star, than first supposed. team.

BIRCH BELL PROVES GOOD ATHLETES MAY OFTEN COME IN SMALL PACKAGES

Birch Bell, one of the best allaround athletes developed in Xenia Boys and Girls Win But Central High School history, is a living example of the fact being small in stature and lacking in weight is no detriment to athletic Jefferson Twp. High boys' bas- success. Birch makes up in speed ketball team registered a 36 to 18 and natural ability what he may

man High's feminine sextet, 31 to Now a senior, he has played 30 on the Bowersville floor Friday basketball for four years and footwere disqualified on personals, teams and has been a regular in

game, formerly starred for Bryan For the last two seasons he has High School of Yellow Springs last earned a berth at forward on the As a matter of fact, in our recol- would doubtiess have been re- season. Jefferson boys and junior annual mythical all-Miami Valley League cage teams. In football he was on the second all-league team in his junior year and was selected quarterback on the first all-league eleven for the 1930 season.

Birch does not confine his activities to athletics. He is president of the senior class and was also president in his junior year. Along dramatic lines, he had a prominent part in the junior class play last year and for the last two years has served as business manager of the high school glee clubs. He is also high school correspondent for the Gazette. Aside from all this he is a blonde and has an aversion to spinach.



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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

GRADE LOOP CHAMPS DEFEATED IN FIRST CONTEST THIS YEAR

McKinley 6B basketball quintet including a hog jowl, two tenopened its defense of the *city 10 grade school court title it won last 0 sixth graders, 23 to 0 in the second the cash drawer, according to a weight \$7.70@7.90; medium weight round of play in the annual Intra- report received at police headquar-City Grade School Basketball League Saturday morning at Central gymnasium. The victory was the second

straight for Spring Hill and Martin counted six baskets to tally twelve of his team's points. Turner also played well for the winners while Lorry was best for McKin-

Scoring eleven points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 7 Scoring eleven points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 4 end profit-taking. The utilities and \$7.50@8.35; culls and common points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 4 end profit-taking. The utilities and \$7.50@8.35; culls and common points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 4 end profit-taking. The utilities and \$7.50@8.35; culls and common points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 4 end profit-taking. The utilities and \$7.50@8.35; culls and common points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 4 end profit-taking. The utilities and \$7.50@8.35; culls and common points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 4 end profit-taking. The utilities and \$7.50@8.35; culls and common points by reason graders blanking McKinley 4B, 4 end profit-taking.

caged a basket and two free throws vorites. to score all of McKinley 5B's Another setback in wheat was higher; poor advance quoted on

BAER SHOWS WELL **BUT LOSES GO**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—"I'm ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: glad they liked me. I'm going to try again-real soon." The applause of 12,000 Madison American Can Square Garden fight fans still ring-ing in his ears, Max Baer, hand-Amer. Smelting ... 42 some, black-haired, young Call- Anaconda Copper

fornia heavyweight, made these Atlantic Ref. ... assertions to the writer in his A. T. & T. dressing room early today shortly Bethlehem Steel after he had lost a close ten Chesapeake & Ohio round decision to Ernie Schaaf, of Col. G. and E. Boston, in a thrilling slugging Continental Can match that had the spectators in a Gen. Foods frenzy from start to finish. General Motors

It was Baer's first Broadway Grigsby-Grunow appearance, after a great showing Hudson Motors on the west coast. And while he Kroger turned out to be no "second Demp- Packard say," as some of his admirers had Para-Publix ballyhooed him, he did demonstrate Penn, R. R. he "has something." That "some- Prairie Oil and Gas thing" was flaming courage, an Proctor and Gamble authoritative punch and a willing-Radio Corp. ness to trade rights and lefts toe to toe. Just a big, strapping boy of 21, with only seventeen months' ring experience, he had been thrown in with a fellow who has been in the beak-busting business for six years-a smart, clever veteran who has beaten the likes of Johnny Risko and Tommy Lough-

And maybe Baer, green as he is, didn't make Schaaf step!

REPORT 25 DIE WHEN FINNISH LINER IS SUNK COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20.-At

least twenty-five possibly more than fifty persons are feared to have lost their lives in the sinking CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 .- Formal of the Finnish liner Oberon in the

Estimates of the dead varied dropped a game to Wilmington, 20 Hubble, g 0 0 0 Early this week Davis was ron's complement of passengers Edgington, g 0 0 0 charged by Robert Bader, former and crew may have been greater

ROAN POST VICTOR OVER FLYER FIVE

ean Legion basketball team recorded its second consecutive victory of the current court campaign, defeating the Wright Flyers, conquerors of the Lang Chevrolet Falcons, by a margin of 32 to 25 at the National Guard armory here Friday Bologna cows night. Ed Richey, head basket- Bulls ball coach at Wilberforce Univers. ity, went on a scoring spree and registered nine baskets to count eighteen points.

DAYTON TEAM WILL

Dayton Recreation bowling team is scheduled to appear at the Recreation Parlor Saturday night for a Miami Valley Traveling League match with the Xenia Recreation extra, 30c: standards, 29c; match with the Xenia Recreation team. Other league matches booked team. Other league matches booked 28c; firsts, 25c; market, firm; for this week-end are as follows: Saturday night-Middletown at Washington C. H.; Sunday night-Dayton Colonial at Dayton Federation; Troy at Dayton Royal; Richmond, Ind. at Springfield.

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 20.-Hogs receipts 800, holdover 500, market unevenly steady to 15c higher; bet- Fresh eggs, dozen32c ter grade 150-230 lb. averages \$8.50 Storage eggs, per dozen26c @8.65; mostly \$8.65 on 200 lbs. down; some 250-270 lbs., \$8.25@ Dressed hens, per pound ... 8.35; light lights nominally steady Country butter, pound40c at \$8.25; sows steady; bulk \$6.75; Creamery butter, pound35c Cattle: receipts 50, 150 heldover, Eggs, per dozen alves 50; market nominal. Sheep: receipts 50, market nom-

Receipts Friday: Cattle 409, The Henry H. Norckauer grocery calves 256, hogs 2997, sheep 751. Shipments Friday: Cattle 77, at 805 W. Second St. was burglarized Friday night, the loot obtained calves 115, hogs 701, sheep none.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Hogs: re

o season by losing to Spring Hill tobacco and \$1.56 in pennies from \$8.10; bulk \$7.00@8.00; heavy \$7.85@8.00; light weight \$7.90@ 8.10; light lights \$7.85@8.10; pack ing sows \$6.75@7.25; pigs \$7.75@ 8.10; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle: receipts 400; market steady. Calves: receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice \$10.00@12.50; common and medium \$7.00@9.50; yearlings \$7.00@13.50. Eutcher cattle: heifers \$5.00@12.00; cows \$4.00@7.50 NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-A few of bulls \$5.00@7.50; calves \$7.00@ the active stocks travelled a con- stocker steers \$5.50@8.50; stocker (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., Spring Hill fourth and fifth siderable distance today without cows and heifers \$4.00@7.00. grade teams were also victorious arriving at any place in particular. Sheep: receipts 5,000; market

the specialties reached slightly yearlings, \$5.50@6.75; common and In the fourth grade contest Knis- higher price territory only to be choice ewes \$2.00@3.75; teeqee

> 200 lbs, and down 10 to 15 cents discouraging to the bulls, who had pigs, others about steady; choice looked for further recoveries in the 160-200 lbs. \$8.70@8.75; 210-250 lbs. week-end session. Wheat sold in \$8.50@8.65; 250-300 lbs., \$8.35@ Chicago at the lowest price in 8.50; a few sows around \$7; best

quoted \$7.25. Cattle: receipts 25; market non

New York stock market quota- around steady with Friday's detions received from W. E. Hutton cline; desirable vealers \$9.50@ and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day- 11.50. Sheep:

steady; best handyweight fat terday day lambs \$8.50; others down1127s 1125s for good fine wool cuts. lambs \$8.50; others down to \$7.50

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9.00 down Best butcher steers Med, butcher steers .. Best fat heifers Medium heifers Medium cows Best fat cows

 Sheep
 \$2.00@4.6

 Spring lambs
 6.00@6.50

 Seconds
 5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Butter re-ceipts, 6,769 tubs; creamery extra, 30c; standards, 28½c; extra, 28@29e; firsts, 26½@27c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 301/2@31c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.-Butter;

live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls 16@17c; heavy broilers, leghorn broilers, 15@16c; heavy broilers over 5 lbs., 22@23c; ducks 18@20c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks, 13c; turkeys, 35@38c; mkt. steady, apples, per bushel, various varieties, \$1.75; cabbage, mediums, 1-2 bu. baskets, 30@35c; potatoes: Russets and Round Whites, \$1.10 for 60 lb. sacks.

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> > Retail Price

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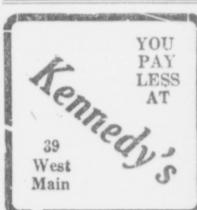
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Trains for Dayton and West:
8:35 a. m., St Louis; 9:52 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Dayton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-

from Richmond; 6:20 p. m., from Chicago; 8:01 p. m., from St. Louis.

TRACTION LINES

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a. m. The first car on Sundays and holidays leaves Xenia at 6 a. m. Cars leave Xenia on week days at 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., 12 m., and 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only there are additional cars leaving for Dayton at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 9 and 11 p. m. On Sundays there are additional cars at 9 and 11 p. m. only for Dayton. A car leaves Alpha every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:15 a. m. arriving in Dayton at 6:55 a. m.

To Springfield—

sociation December 29 and 30.

"A Photometric Study of the Increase in Intensity of Spectral Lines in a Zinc Spark" is the topic of a paper to be read at the American Physical Society meeting in Cleveland by H. V. Knorr of the physics department, who is also engaged on research problems. Mr. Knorr came to the Antioch faculty this year from Ohio State University The first car on Sundays and sociation December 29 and 30.

Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a.m., 12 m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., 12 m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave PUPPIES, Fox Terriers, Cocker Sundays and holidays at 5:21 a. m.

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H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati. Sunday: Busses to Dayton—11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.;
3:15 p. m. From Dayton—12:15 p. m.;
2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.

m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.

To Wilmington—

Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m.,

3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same
schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and
Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 6 p. m., and

p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule

8:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—

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MARSHAL RESIGNS

Resignation of Sheriff-elect John Baughn as marshal of Jamestown has been submitted to the village holder is being manufactured and council. At the request of council, which has not yet chosen a man for appointment to fill his unexpired term which still has a year Whiteman St. Phone 764. Fudge The sheriff-elect will assume office the first Monday in January.



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ELEVATOR MEN DECIDE TO FORM ORGANIZATION HERE THURSDAY

Elevator managers and directors are discussed. County Agent E. A. of the Miami Valley at a meeting Drake, in opening the meeting, dis-Thursday in Xenia voted to organ- cussed the relationship of exten- A to the junior hour at the arms and exercised them slowly,

ANTIOCH WILL SEND **FACULTY SPEAKERS** TO GROUP MEETINGS Antioch College will send sev-

eral speakers from among its faculty members to various educational and scientific meetings to be held in leading cities in the country during the last few days in December. President Arthur E. Morgan heads the list with a paper on "Engineering Education as it Af-

fects the Engineer's Place in So-

ciety" which he will present December 30 at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Cleveland. Dr. L. W. Sontag, college physician and head of the Fels Research Fund, will discuss "Some Aspects of Health Organization in the Medium-sized College" at the annual meeting in New York City of the American College Health As-

this year from Ohio State University. He has recently been initiated into the honorary scientific society.

Sigma Xi. At the third national conference of unemployment, William M. Leiserson, noted economist and labor America, will meet Monday eveon "Industrial Changes and Unemployment" at a joint session of the Unemployment Conference with the passed the Tenderfoot test should American Association for Labor get ready at once so they can get home of Marcus T. Johnson, 404 "Do you mean that you are will-Legislation and the American Eco- their names on the new charter. Cincinnati Ave., Friday evening at ing, even now, to go on with

The necessity of having a nation Lepers. supplied with a variety of the proper proportions of proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamines was emphasized. The trinity mixture composed of fifty pounds of tankage, twenty-five pounds oil meal and twenty-five pounds alfalfa meal was recommended because it contained amino acids and vitamines from animal, grain and grass the three major sources. A mineral mixture of limestone, steamed bone meal and salt was recom-

mended. B. A. Wallace, marketing spec-Farm Board and the National ing is numbered 65,000. Mr. Wallace. He said the recent "Pete" well fed Sunday. action of the stabilization corporation of the board prevented a further decline in wheat prices but that due to the large world's supply of wheat that our farmers may expect feed prices for this commodity in the future.



Troop No. 43. Boy Scouts of arbitrator who has been associated ning at 7 o'clock for the purpose with Antioch since 1925, will speak of getting ready to register for the All registrations have to be in to 5:23 o'clock. The blaze was caused A large proportion of other fac- Scout headquarters by January 20 by sparks from the flue. The ulty members will attend the vari- so Scouts are urged to register as Xenia Fire Department answered Jim?" ous meetings of the professional soon as possible, according to Paul the alarm which was No. 102 for societies to which they belong. McFarland, scoutmaster.

CHURCH HERE

and the corn is "coin," and after the feeding, the money is sent to help in the work for lepers. The Junior Church hopes to feed "Pete," for that is his name for that is his name. enough "coin" Sunday as a Christmas project, so that some leper will have a blanket for the boy "Pete" gets his name from a real

pig which was given to a boy by his father for his very own. This boy heard of the need of leper boys and when he sold the pig he sent falist, speaking on "Cash vs. Dr. Wm. Danner, leader in this the money to help a leper boy. Credit," said that outstanding ac-work, secured a picture of the counts of elevators have almost original "Pete" and had other doubled in the last five years and "Petes" constructed out of iron. that many are changing to a cash The "Pete" which will go to the system. The work of the Federal Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-Grain Corporation was outlined by Junior Church is anxious to have

VOTE RECHECK NOT

A recanvass of the vote for lieulocal board of elections has been They looked at each other and the beach rather uncertainly, toward a happy, Jim." advised by Secretary of State tragedy of the past two hours dis- pier and a boathouse. As they ap-Clarence Brown.

the Greene County vote for this weakly. state office three weeks ago, has been instructed to send a copy of swollen with the straining at the the local recheck was made a dis- forgive me for putting you in such coast a little way. Our boat is crepancy was discovered which danger?" He hadn't dared to speak over there. Do you know who will

ROOF CATCHES FIRE

caused in a small roof fire at the do now?" 1930.

The pig is of the iron variety

NECESSARY HERE

PIG WILL GO TO

PERFECTLY good pig went and appointed the following committee to formulate plans: Harry Lewis, Xenia; L. D. Welch, Yellow Springs; E. C. Michener, Waynessity, in speak-springs; E. C. Michener, Waynessity, as related to managers, and the function of "Hog Feeds and Feeding will be open yet anywhere. Agricultural Extension Service, is than corn, pound for pound. It was sent to help the world-wide missent to help the difference in the two men for the help the world-wide missent to help the world-wide him.

The world-wide him the fine help the world-wide him the junior group will bring to help the world-wide hi

> get ashore." With the first gray light of dawn, they sighted the outlines of buildings on the shore. If their strength lasted until they reached

> > strength to get anywhere. gether, now, conserving every ping to reason it all out. If there ounce of strength by matching their strokes exactly. The sky grew lighter and the horizon flamed ruby red and gold; then bride and bridegroom," Joretta's begun—our married life. What do the sun appeared like an inquis- muffled words came from the The litive watchman who wanted to see crook of her arm which supported what had been going on while he her head. slept.

beauty that surrounded them, felt Jim," she smiled, sitting up and for. Why, to say nothing of your only the renewed hope which the brushing the sand from her jacket. dawn brought. And then, at last, when both Shall we try to find out where we tenant governor cast in Greene felt as if one more stroke would are?" County at the last November elec- be impossible, the bottom of the tion will not be necessary, the boat grated on the sand and stuck.

"You are not quitting, are you, better?" Her eyes smiled and she "Why no! But you-can't-" lay on it. He turned again to the

marrying me?" he marveled.

RETTA A LOVE STORY By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of DAD'S GIRL" Etc. © 1930, Central Press Association, Inc. READ THIS FIRST: Joretta Dowling is the beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant of the west. Her socially ambitious mother has influenced her engagement to a wealthy shipbuilder, Norman Williams. As time goes on,

more, but her mother rushes the wedding plans for the autumn. Joretta has fallen in love with Jim Norton, the chief engineer of her father's yacht, whom she learns is a gentleman by birth and a mechanical genius. He confides to her that he is inventing a carburetor for gas engines. Meanwhile, her pompous father is making mysterious trips with the yacht to a southern port, to look after a gold mine that he has bought from a party of Mexican crooks. Finally, Joretta's love for Jim reaches a climax, but when she confesses the situation to her parents, they dismiss Jim from their employ and watch her carefully that she does not see Jim. A week before her marriage to Norman, the bridal party goes on a cruise, and Jim follows her to Catalina Island with an outboard motor boat. That night they secretly plan to elope. The boat speeds for an hour and then the motor dies. After a futile attempt to start it. he throws the motor overboard and starts to row. Their chances of reaching shore safely are limited.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 31

"I'm sorry, Jetty-but could you row just a little while? We can't stop-and I'm-on the ragged edge. Just a few minutes would relieve me so I could go on again after I stretch my arms."

They had stopped singing long ago and now sat grimly silent while he bent every ounce of his HOLIDAY SLIPPERS from 50c up strength to the grim task of saving their lives. It seemed to both of them that their progress was very slow. Either that, or they had been out much farther than they thought when the motor Joretta was so stiff from sitting

tensely quiet that she crept down

beside Jim with no little difficulty. It was fortunate that she was strong and athletic, she thought. But she had done very little row-She made even less speed than Jim had; but at least, they weren't just sitting still-which would they were climbing have almost made them both mad

hungry as a forty-day hunger striker, aren't you, dear?"
"I'm famished," she admitted. deep, and once more peered into "But I can forget that, if we just had been their situation only an

that beach, they would be very fortunate to land were there were inhabitants. Weary and hungry as they were, if they landed in an isolated place, they would not have They were pulling on the oars to-

The sea became blue streaked dear?" he drew nearer and looked hotel where you are going to rest with red, like molten steel, and the into her eyes anxiously. "You for a week, if you wish. Oh! my drops that fell from their dripping look all right to me, anyway, you darling, do you know how wonderoars sparkled and glittered in the know.' But they didn't see the

appeared from their haggard eyes proached, a sleep-eyed man came The local board, which rechecked and drawn faces, and they smiled Jim took her hand, stiff and the strangers.

"Please, Jim, don't condemn later? What place is this?" yourself. I am just as much to blame as you are. Didn't we start sign marked 'Information,' but I thing—for better or worse? There's and I'll see to your boat. This understanding and confidence be-Damage amounting to \$4 was nothing to forgive. But what to place is Porter Beach, and you're tween them.

"I'm no quitter. But we had bet- man. "Is there anyone here we



"My darling will you ever forgive me?"

ter see what this place is and fin- can get to run us into Santa Bar ish the act before dad gets on our | bara? trail. That's our only hope now. "Why-I reckon. See that co. If he found me now, he would practage up there marked 'Wander Inn?' tically put me into chains." Well, Jake'll take you up to town

"You're the most wonderful girl if he aint' got nothin' else to do." that ever lived, Jetty. I wonder Jim thanked him and gave him whether I'll ever half desrve you." a dollar to bring the boat in. The With stiff, awkward movements fellow named Jake seemed to have out on the nothing else to do, so he agreed to beach, painfully stretching cramped take them into town for a gener ize a district elevator organization sion service and the service that Presbyterian Church, for the jun-sometimes touching her in his hour before we go in search of years earlier. It was really absurd

> and flexed their muscles, felt the contrast. She was so very tired and solid earth beneath them, breathed hungry and sleepy that what followed their entry into Santa Barth future, forgetting how grave bara all seemed afterward to have hour ago, and that there might been a dream, in which everything have been no future. Such is the and everybody changed in rapid succession-except Jim. He was redundance of youth. The only beside her all the time, answering thing age has which youth has not, questions, arranging everything, is an ability to express itself. solicitous for her comfort. They Youth has courage to experiment were waiting for the Justice of the and plenty of time to make mis-Peace when he opened his office, takes. Youth knows instinctively when to get out of the wake of and in an unbelievably short time, they were pronounced "man and disaster as well as being brave in the face of it, and without stopwife. "Is it all over now?" she asked

> > will know you are safe? Then

breakfast-what a wedding break-

fast it will be! And then, to a

ful you are? No man ever started

out with such a wife to make good

leaving every comfort and luxury

in the world to share pot luck with

me, most girls would have passed

out hours ago over what you've

were no youth, there would be no him, with surprise. "All over?" He laughed with relief and squeezed her hand affect "We're not a very smart looking tionately. "No, dear, it has just we do first-wire your dad, so they

"Do you care awfully much. "Then that's all that counts.

"I feel fine now-only famished.

"Whenever you are ready." Hand in hand they walked up the out of a cottage, yawning and and shapeless looking, but they

"Hm. don't know as I wear a just on the highway from Santa

"What luck!" Jim turned to

Jetty. "Could we have planned it

squeezed his arm where her hand

Barbara.

"I am tired," she smiled, "but-"Sweetheart!" Their suits were both wrinkled

been through.

stretching. He looked queerly at were quite indifferent to their ludicrous appearance. Jim register-"Good morning," Jim greeted ed "Mr. and Mrs. James A. Northe vote, however. At the time oar. "My darling, will you ever him. "We've just come down the ton" with a proud flourish of the pen; then they composed a wire raised the vote for Lieut. Gov. to her until they reached safety. take care of it until we come back dining room for breakfast. It was the first time they had experienced that dear intimacy of two out on this venture—the whole take care of the boathouse here from each other, with a world of people sitting across the table

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Treas ury balance Dec. 18: \$352,128,868.33. Expenditures: \$18,212,859.76. Customs receipts: \$20,356,412.68

By GEORGE McMANUS

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cago sleepers.
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Antioch College will send several speakers from among its faculty members to various educational and scientific meetings to be held in leading cities in the coun-

President Arthur E. Morgan heads the list with a paper on "Engineering Education as it Af fects the Engineer's Place in So ciety" which he will present Defrom cember 30 at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Cleveland. Dr. L. W. Sontag, college phy sician and head of the Fels Research Fund, will discuss "Some Aspects of Health Organization in the Medium-sized College" at the

annual meeting in New York City of the American College Health Association December 29 and 30. "A Photometric Study of the Increase in Intensity of Spectral Lines in a Zinc Spark" is the topic of a paper to be read at the American Physical Society meeting in Cleveland by H. V. Knorr of the physics department, who is also engaged on research problems. Mr. Knorr came to the Antioch faculty

BRINGING UP FATHER

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop No. 43, Boy Scouts of erson, noted economist and labor America, will meet Monday evearbitrator who has been associated ning at 7 o'clock for the purpose with Antioch since 1925, will speak of getting ready to register for the on "Industrial Changes and Unemployment" at a joint session of the societies to which they belong. McFarland, scoutmaster.

PIG WILL GO TO **CHURCH HERE**

Presbyterian Church, for the jun- sometimes touching her in his hour before we go in search of years earlier. It was really absure Agricultural Extension Service, is than corn, pound for pound. It was corn thus converted into cash, be arms held annually at which elevator pointed out that the proper ratio sent to help the world-wide mls- weak, managers and directors problems of feeding corn and wheat was one sion for lepers, under the direction = part corn and four parts wheat. of the American Mission to The necessity of having a nation Lepers.

The pig is of the iron variety and the corn is "coin," and after the feeding, the money is sent to help in the work for lepers. The was emphasized. The trinity mix-ture composed of fifty pounds of "Pete," for that is his name. meal and twenty-five pounds alfalfa mas project, so that some leper boy will have a blanket for the winter.

"Pete" gets his name from a real the three major sources. A mineral pig which was given to a boy by mixture of limestone, steamed his father for his very own. This bone meal and salt was recom- boy heard of the need of leper boys and when he sold the pig he sent B. A. Wallace, marketing spec- the money to help a leper boy. try during the last few days in Defalist, speaking on "Cash vs. Dr. Wm. Danner, leader in this Credit," said that outstanding ac- work, secured a picture of the counts of elevators have almost original "Pete" and had other doubled in the last five years and "Petes" constructed out of iron. that many are changing to a cash The "Pete" which will go to the system. The work of the Federal Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-Farm Board and the National ing is numbered 65,000. Mr. Wallace. He said the recent "Pete" well fed Sunday.

VOTE RECHECK NOT

A recanvass of the vote for lieution will not be necessary, the boat grated on the sand and stuck. local board of elections has been They looked at each other and the beach rather uncertainly, toward a happy, Jim. advised by Secretary of State tragedy of the past two hours disper and a boathouse. As they ap-

the Greene County vote for this weakly. state office three weeks ago, has Jim took her hand, stiff and the strangers. been instructed to send a copy of swollen with the straining at the "Good morning," Jim greeted ed "Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nor the vote, however. At the time oar. "My darling, will you ever him, "We've just come down the ton" with a proud flourish of the the local recheck was made a dis- forgive me for putting you in such coast a little way. Our boat is pen; then they composed a wire crepancy was discovered which danger?" He hadn't dared to speak over there. Do you know who will for her parents, and went to the raised the vote for Lieut, Gov. to her until they reached safety. take care of it until we come back dining room for breakfast. It was Brown by fifteen votes.

Unemployment Conference with the passed the Tenderfoot test should caused in a small roof fire at the do now?" American Association for Labor get ready at once so they can get home of Marcus T. Johnson, 404 "Do you mean that you are will- Barbara. Legislation and the American Eco- their names on the new charter. Cincinnati Ave., Friday evening at ing, even now, to go on with All registrations have to be in to 5:23 o'clock. The blaze was caused marrying me?" he marveled. A large proportion of other fac- Scout headquarters by January 20 by sparks from the flue. The ulty members will attend the vari so Scouts are urged to register as Xenia Fire Department answered Jim?" ous meetings of the professional soon as possible, according to Paul the alarm which was No. 102 for 1930.

PERFECTLY good pig went to the junior hour at the arms and exercised them slowly, lunch," he exclaimed. "I'm as

NECESSARY HERE

Clarence Brown.

they were, if they landed in an takes. isolated place, they would not have Grain Corporation was outlined by Junior Church is anxious to have what had been going on while he her head.

"But I can forget that, if we just get ashore." strength lasted until they reached that beach, they would be very fortunate to land were there were

CHAPTER 31

ing their lives. It seemed to both of them that their progress was

very slow. Either that, or they

Joretta was so stiff from sitting

tensely quiet that she crept down

beside Jim with no little difficulty.

strong and athletic, she thought.

stretch my arms.

stalled

strength to get anywhere. They were pulling on the oars together, now, conserving every ping to reason it all out. If there ounce of strength by matching their strokes exactly. The sky progress, grew lighter and the horizon flamed ruby red and gold; then bride and bridegroom," Joretta's begun-our married life. What do the sun appeared like an inquis- muffled words came from the The litive watchman who wanted to see crook of her arm which supported

oars sparkled and glittered in the know." light. But they didn't see the beauty that surrounded them, felt Jim," she smiled, sitting up and for. Why, to say nothing of your dawn brought. tenant governor cast in Greene felt as if one more stroke would are?" County at the last November elec- be impossible, the bottom of the

"Please, Jim, don't condemn later? What place is this?"

"You are not quitting, are you, better?" Her eyes smiled and she "Why no! But you-can't-" lay on it. He turned again to the Expenditures: \$18,212,859.76. "I'm no quitter. But we had bet- man. "Is there anyone here we Customs receipts: \$20,356,412.68



"My darling will you ever forgive me?"

ter see what this place is and fin- can get to run us into Santa Bar ish the act before dad gets on our bara' That's our only hope now. It was fortunate that she was If he found me now, he would practage up there marked 'Wander Inn? tically put me into chains."

But she had done very little row-She made even less speed than whether I'll ever half desrve you." Jim had; but at least, they weren't just sitting still-which would with anxiety. Jim stretched his

ior hour conducted by the Rev. motions. She liked being closer food? Looks like some amusement that Joretta should be thus escort Springs; E. C. Michener, Waynesfing of "Hog Feeds and Feeding the junior group will bring corn
ville and L. W. Nesbitt, Loveland.

Problems," as related to managers, to feed this pig, so that he can again, and she wondered how he ing will be open yet anywhere, she was oblivious of all contrasts, The meeting, sponsored by the said that wheat is a better hog feed be properly butchered and the had managed to row so long. Her we're starved, but I think if we save one. Jim was beside her, and gricultural Extension Service, is than corn, pound for pound. It was corn thus converted into cash, be arms were already cramped and lie here on the sand and rest it that was all that really mattered. will do us good." "Now if we had just brought a

hungry as a forty-day hunger and flexed their muscles, felt the contrast. solid earth beneath them, breathed striker, aren't you dear?" solid earth beneath them, breathed deep, and once more peered into th future, forgetting how grave With the first gray light of hour ago, and that there might been a dream, in which everything dawn, they sighted the outlines of have been no future. Such is the and everybody changed in rapid buildings on the shore. If their redundance of youth. The only succession—except Jim. He was thing age has which youth has not, inhabitants. Weary and hungry as and plenty of time to make mis-Youth knows instinctively disaster as well as being brave in the face of it, and without stop- wife. were no youth, there would be no him, with surprise.

"We're not a very smart looking "Do you care awfully much.

drops that fell from their dripping look all right to me, anyway, you darling, do you know how wonder only the renewed hope which the brushing the sand from her jacket. leaving every comfort and luxury

Hand in hand they walked up the appeared from their haggard eyes proached, a sleep-eyed man came The local board, which rechecked and drawn faces, and they smiled out of a cottage, yawning and and shapeless looking, but they stretching. He looked queerly at were quite indifferent to their lu-

"Whenever you are ready.

yourself. I am just as much to "Hm. don't know as I wear a jenced that dear intimacy of two blame as you are. Didn't we start sign marked 'Information,' but I people sitting across the table out on this venture--the whole take care of the boathouse here from each other, with a world of thing-for better or worse? There's and I'll see to your boat. This understanding and confidence be Damage amounting to \$4 was nothing to forgive. But what to place is Porter Beach, and you're tween them. just on the highway from Santa

"What luck!" Jim turned to

Jetty. "Could we have planned it

"Why-I reckon. See that co

Well, Jake'll take you up to town 'You're the most wonderful girl if he aint' got nothin' else to do that ever lived, Jetty. I wonder Jim thanked him and gave him a dollar to bring the boat in. The With stiff, awkward movements fellow named Jake seemed to have were climbing out on the nothing else to do, so he agreed to have almost made them both mad beach, painfully stretching cramped take them into town for a gene muscles. Jim looked at his watch. ous fee. His machine proved to b "Shall we rest here for a half an open car of a vintage of severa to her. Before, there had only been the difference in the two men for

So they stretched out gratefully She was so very tired and hungry and sleepy that what followed their entry into Santa Bar had been their situation only an bara all seemed afterward to have beside her all the time, answering is an ability to express itself, questions, arranging everything, Youth has courage to experiment solicitous for her comfort. They were waiting for the Justice of the Peace when he opened his office when to get out of the wake of and in an unbelievably short time they were pronounced "man and

"Is it all over now?" she asked

"All over?" He laughed with re lief and squeezed her hand affect tionately. "No, dear, it has just we do first-wire your dad, so they will know you are safe? Ther breakfast-what a wedding breakfast it will be! And then, to a The sea became blue streaked dear?" he drew nearer and looked hotel where you are going to rest with red, like molten steel, and the into her eyes anxiously. "You for a week, if you wish. Oh! my ful you are? No man ever started "Then that's all that counts, out with such a wife to make good "I feel fine now-only famished. in the world to share pot luck with And then, at last, when both Shall we try to find out where we me, most girls would have passed out hours ago over what you've been through.

"I am tired," she smiled, "but

"Sweetheart!" Their suits were both wrinkled dicrous appearance. Jim register the first time they had exper-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Treas

By GEORGE McMANUS WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY IT

THESE LETTERS ARE GITTIN!





AN' I'LL ALWAYS MAKE





squeezed his arm where her hand ury balance Dec. 18: \$352,128,868.33.

FORGRAYE.

By SIDNEY SMITH

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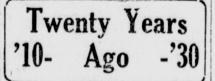
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WAH TO YOU THINK

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



WIFE: "I'll just say that while here you broke everything but the SABBATH,"

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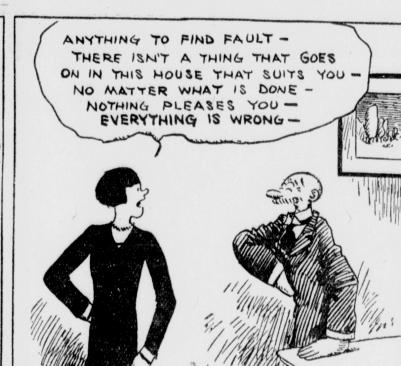
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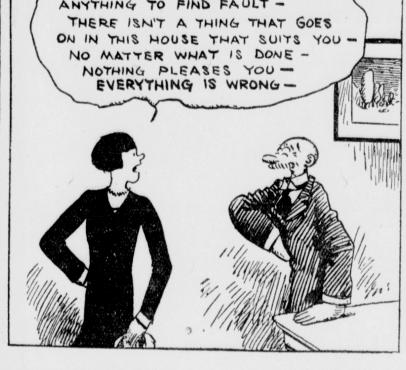
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"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEIN WHAT DID HE

HAUE YOU GOT ANY SMOKELESS TOBACCO?



WHEW! THAT WAS

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BREAK MY NECK!

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PLLOW-CASES?

THE XMAS RUSH 15 ON -

BUT I WEAR



SOME KIND OF

PETE- I WANT YOU TO DRESS UP AS SANTA CLAUS AGAIN THIS YEAR- HURRY UP AND GET THE SUIT ON,

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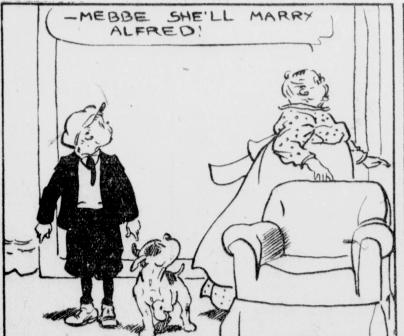
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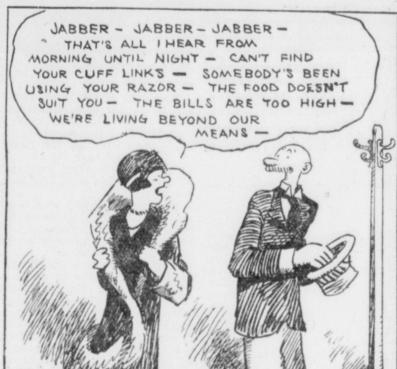
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ESTATES VALUED. SETTLED IN COURT **DURING THIS WEEK**

Estate of Elizabeth M. Hartsock. neceased, has a gross value of including property worth \$18,254.08 and real estate valued at \$4,461.30, according to an estimate on file in Probate Court. Debts amount to \$1. 575, this amount including the cost of administration, and the estate's net value is \$21,140.38.

Gross value of \$3,295.33, all personal property, is placed on the estate of Mary Hornick, deceased, Debts total \$1,003.39 and the cost of administration is \$347.52, leaving a net value of \$1,944.50.

An estimate on file also places the gross value of the estate of Conrad Keller, deceased, at \$732.22. Deducting debts and the cost of administration amounting to \$509. 39, the net value is \$222.83.

APPOINT ADMINISTRATORS Mary E. Moore has been appointed administratrix of the estate of James N. Moore, deceased,

O. Peterson, Ray Eagle and J. W Fulkerson were named ap-Benella Borden has been named administratrix of the estate of Edward Hurst, deceased, and has filed \$16,000 bond, John N. North

with \$200, bond in Probate Court.

appointed appraisers. The court has appointed Morris D. Rice as administrator of the estate of George Garver, late of Bath Twp., with \$1,000 bond, H. R. Kendig, W. T. Naragon and George W. Troutman were appointed apprais-

Jordan Robb and M. L. Wolf were

William S. Howard has been mamed administrator of the estate of Mary Belle Gatch, late of Xenia and has filed bond of \$5,000. J. D. Adair, J. J. Curlett and I. S. Dines were named appraisers.

EXECUTORS NAMED

Appointment of Louis F. Tindall as executor of the estate of Michael Seffert, late of Cedarville Twp., is disclosed in an entry on file in Probate Court. The executor filed \$2,000 bond, John G. Turner, Arthur E. Wildman and William Conlev were named appraisers.

Carrie Wolfe has been appointed executrix of the estate of Simon H. Wolfe, deceased, without bond, C R. Titlow, Ollie Zink and Michael Klump were appointed appraisers.

HEARINGS SET

T. Killeen, late of Yellow Springs, the Ziegfeld theater the other eve- fornia by motor bus. has been assigned for a hearing at 9 a. m. December 30 in Probate the air with peals of laughter and goal . . . and for each there are a does.

a. m. as the date for hearing of an ing frocks and the smallest of satin application seeking to have the slippers. last will of Elizabeth Mangan, late

PETITION FILED

been fixed for a hearing at 10 a. m. December 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lonnie McGrew, R. F. D., No. 9, Rev. Russell Burkett.

URGE AUTO OWNERS TO GET LICENSES

urged to purchase their 1931 auto is an occasion in the American licenses at once by Dilver Belden, theater that commands the atten auto club secretary, in compliance tion of Manhattan's mighties with a request made by Secretary Aristocratic Park Ave. rolls up t of State Clarence J. Brown, in or the handsome theater in diamond der that the revenue from their and ermine. Haughty footmen open sale might be released to state limousine doors as flashlight and county agencies for road main- crackle and breathless camera tenance and repair work during men think of "Sunday editions." the winter months.

5,000 men by the state highway de- abroad rub shoulders with Amerpartment during the month of De- ican merchant princes and the seacember was made possible by the son's smartest debutantes. It is money received from the sale of an event that is, in its own way, as auto licenses it is pointed out.

ginning Saturday December 20 and mond horseshoe at the Metropolit will be against the law for the itan Opera house each autumn. present 1930 licenses to be in evidence on motor vehicles after mid. mium. Ten thousand requests for

daughter Betty spent Sunday with reach of the corner of Sixth Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Linton of and Fifty-fourth St. near Paintersville

and son and Mrs. John Hunt and tures of the theater, were not children spent Sunday with Mr. and slow to seize upon the opportun-Mrs. George Wooland and family ity to make hay while Ziegfeld's

of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hansell. | ahead of time. Purchases were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Conklin made by individuals whom it

of Cincinnati were the Sunday would be impossible to identify as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conk- other than regular theater-goers Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harris and

son Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Da. proached, the outlaw ticket venvid Linkhart and daughter, Aletha, dors took up their stands in the spent Sunday in Hillsboro with highways and byways of mad Man-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris.

week-end in Dayton, with Mr and reservations were not to be miss-Mrs. Henry Flasher and daughter, ing from the "opening" at any cost Mr. Harold Sodders and friend of . Springfield were the Sunday guests beyond Manhattan whose trip to of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and the metropolis could never be term in Ohio Penitentiary that he

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C. TUESDAY: Aldora Chapter. WEDNESDAY:

Red Men.

Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. Jr. Order. THURSDAY

Pride of X. D. of A

NEW CROP OF ZIEGFELD BEAUTIES

Frantic Efforts To Obtain Tickets At \$150 a Pair When Girls Make "Debut" In Latest Show Of "Glorifier"



Some of the new Ziegfeld beauties.

Central Press Play Reviewer

NEW YORK Dec. 20. - Drama airplane from Oregon, and still an-Court.

The court set December 20 at 10 maidens fluttered gaily into ravish-

A world of sheer beauty and of Xenia Twp., admitted to probate. laughter. . . . But through it all raced that tenseness of a great moment in the lives of half a hundred Petition seeking authority to of America's most beautiful girls. The children of Sunday School Cedarville, December 8, the second

Dazzling blonde, glowing brunette statuesque goddess audacious flap-Boosinger, R. R. No. 1, Osborn. of the Glorified American Girl. Florenz Ziegfeld's first production making its bow to Gotham

Who knows how many dazzling careers might be launched that

A Social Event

. and that same hush of Greene County auto owners are expectancy. A Ziegfeld "opening

The Vanderbilts and the Astor Employment of approximately are there. Titled visitors from much a part of society's calendar The new tags may be used be- as is the coming-to-life of that dia-

Tickets are, of course, at a pre the cherished pasteboards had flooded the box office before Musical Director Frank Tours waved his baton and the curtain arose on that glittering first-night performance, Ziegfeld reports . . . requests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nichols and from almost every spot within

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REAL ESTATE

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TO HANG PORTRAIT OF O. E. BRADFUTE

A life-size oil painting of the late O. E. Bradfute, this city, is to be hung soon in the Saddle and Sirlofn Club, Chicago, according to word received here. Mr. Bradfute was an honorary member of the

International Livestock Associa- ning. tion of Chicago, Mr. Bradfute served as one of the directors for

WILBERFORCE

called to Philadelphia to attend the funeral of her aunt, returned home Saturday. Miss Helen Miles spent the week

Sunday. was the Sunday guest of his daughter, Marvelous Mack.

A large number of the young ladies of the dormitories spent Saturday doing their Christmas shopping in Xenia. Miss Irene Ritter, the evangelist carried on her usual Sunday services at the St. Paul A. M. E.

Zion Church in Dayton. The members and the pledges of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority enjoyed a pleasant evening in Arnett Reception Hall, last Satur-

day evening. Miss Anna Shields, who is taking hurse training in Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Shields.

Miss Lula Alexander, the wife of Dr. B. Alexander of Columbus was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins the first of the week. Mrs Julia Thomas, who has re-

cently arrived in Wilberforce to assume the position of hostess in Scarborough Hall, was entertained by Misses Lucinda Cook and Anne O'H. Williamson last Sunday morning at breakfast.

Mrs. Thomas possesses culture and dignity as well as a rich experience that especially fits her for her new position.

Other guests were Mrs. Mary which she is a part.

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Miss Doris Wright; Men's quartet; presentation of gifts; remarks by

the members of the Neighborhood for the first quarter's work. The painting is being presented to the club by the directors of the a Christmas party Thursday eve- the women, has announced social

gram were Rev. H. H. Summers, Dunn of Dayton, delivered a short address on "My Impressions of end with friends in Cincinnati, Wilberforce as an Educational Cen- and Mr. Thomas Mack of Cincinnati er of pianoforte, played an instrumental solo.

The luncheon consisted of baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered rolls, slaw, coffee, pumpkin pie with whipped cream. After serving refreshments, the guests were escorted to one of the rooms and given a surprise by seeing a decorated Christmas tree well loaded with presents for the members and their guests The students and employes em-

ployed in the laundry department were given a turkey dinner by the instructor, Mr. Russell Burke and Mrs. Burke, Thursday evening in the state board dining room in the building of Home Economics. The welcome address was delivered by Mr. Burke who spoke along the lines of industrial work and impressed the students with the necessity of learning how to do laundry work, that there was a great demand in the large cities those who knew how to do firstclass laundry work and the handling of modern machinery. The honored guests were President and Mrs. . H. Jones and the Business Manager, Mr. C. C. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. A. M. Chavis, superintendent of industries and Mrs. Chavis. The many friends of Bishop J.

Brown, instructor in millinery in H. Jones will be glad to learn from the state department at Wilber- a letter written by his son, Mr J. force University, and Mrs. Smith, H. Jones, Jr., of Boston, Mass, of Professor Charles S. that the operation for cataract of Smith, director of the school of the bishop's eyes has proven succommerce. Mrs. Brown has given cessful. The operation was made long and valuable service to the in- by two opticians of national skill stitution; her attractive personal. The bishop has been kept in darkity and cooperative spirit have ness for more than eight weeks been sources of a most helpful in- and they have promised him that fluence in the dormitory life of he may see sunlight within a few days that he may be able to re-Mrs. Smith, for long a member turn home to spend the Christ-

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a Christmas party Thursday eve- the women, has announced social regulations for the government of The rooms were decorated with association of young men and woa color scheme, large Christmas men of the school. Senior young bells, holly and shrubbery to women, (Mitchell and Shorter bring about a real Christmas scene. Halls) will be at home for the Those who took part in the pro- young men, Tuesday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15. Other young women who spoke on the "Significance of of college rank, first and third Mon Christmas." Mrs. J. A. Byrd read a day evenings from 6:15 to 7:15. paper on "Christmas Customs." Young men below college rank the Mr. Geo. T. Simpson, rendered a second Monday evenings from solo, Mrs. Earl Newsome, gave a 6:15 to 7:15. Calling at Women's piano selection; and Mrs. James Dormitories Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:15. Lethea Washington of How-

University, Wesainston, D. C. ter." Mrs. Charles Points, a teach- and Miss Mollie Dunlap who is taking graduate work in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. will be the guests of Misses Lucinda Cook and Anna H. O'Williamson during the helidays, The members of the faculty and

students who have been counting the time for the announcement for the adjournment of school were made happy when the Advisory Council announced school would close Thursday at noon and reopen Monday, January 5, 1930. Students left for their several places of abode Thursday afternoon and night. Arnett and O'Neill Halls. where the bulk of the state students reside; will be practically closed during the vacation.

The teachers will spend their vacation in the following cities Mr. Harold F. Lee, Cadiz, Ohio: Miss Mamie Winbush, Mononga-Pa.; Miss Jesse Smith Cleveland: Miss M. F. Hall, Cin cinnati: Misses J. Brassfield, Al. berta Banner, Columbus; Mrs. M E. Brown and Miss Katherine Fossett, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Tressie Clarke, Mrs. Gertrude Holland and Mr. Howard Daniels, Kansas City Mo .: Miss Ruth Howard, Chicago: Miss Ruth Thomas, New York City; Miss F Isabel Askew, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Miss Louise A. Drake Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Minerva J. France, Huntington, W. Va.

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Estate of Elizabeth M. Hartsock. neceased, has a gross value of property worth \$18,254.08 and real estate valued at \$4,461.30, according to an estimate on file in Probate Court. Debts amount to \$1,-575, this amount including the cost of administration, and the estate's net value is \$21,140.38.

Cross value of \$3,295.33, all personal property, is placed on the estate of Mary Hornick, deceased. Debts total \$1,003.39 and the cost of administration is \$347.52, leaving a net value of \$1,944.50.

An estimate on file also places the gross value of the estate of Conrad Keller, deceased, at \$732.22. Deducting debts and the cost of dministration amounting to \$509. 39, the net value is \$222.83.

APPOINT ADMINISTRATORS Mary E. Moore has been appointed administratrix of the estate of James N. Moore, deceased, with \$200 bond in Probate Court. O. Peterson, Ray Eagle and J. W. Fulkerson were named ap-

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The court has appointed Morris D. Rice as administrator of the estate of George Garver, late of Bath Twp., with \$1,000 bond, H. R. Kendig, W. T. Naragon and George W. Troutman were appointed apprais-

William S. Howard has been mamed administrator of the estate of Mary Belle Gatch, late of Xenia and has filed bond of \$5,000. J. D. Adair, J. J. Curlett and I. S. Dines were named appraisers.

EXECUTORS NAMED

Appointment of Louis F. Tindall as executor of the estate of Michael Seffert, late of Cedarville Twp., is disclosed in an entry on file in Probate Court. The executor filed \$2,000 bond, John G. Turner, Arthur E. Wildman and William Conley were named appraisers.

Carrie Wolfe has been appointed executrix of the estate of Simon H. Wolfe, deceased, without bond, C. R. Titlow, Ollie Zink and Michael Klump were appointed appraisers.

9 a. m. December 30 in Probate the air with peals of laughter and goal . . . and for each there are a does.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lonnie McGrew, R. F. D., No. 9. Rev. Russell Burkett.

TO GET LICENSES

Greene County auto owners are expectancy. A Ziegfeld "opening urged to purchase their 1931 auto is an occasion in the American dicenses at once by Dilver Belden, theater that commands the atten auto club secretary, in compliance tion of Manhattan's mightie with a request made by Secretary Aristocratic Park Ave. rolls up of State Clarence J. Brown, in or the handsome theater in diamon der that the revenue from their and ermine. Haughty footmen open sale might be released to state limousine doors as flashlights and county agencies for roal main- crackle and breathless camera tenance and repair work during men think of "Sunday editions the winter months.

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Unity Center S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. WEDNESDAY:

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NEW CROP OF ZIEGFELD BEAUTIES Frantic Efforts To Obtain Tickets At \$150 a Pair When Girls Make "Debut" In Latest Show Of 'Glorifier"



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Each has reached the coveted entered the Hall of Ziegfeld fame be at the Home to present the Christmas "Each has reached the coveted of the Christmas "Each has reached the Christmas "Each has reached the coveted of the Christmas "Each has reached the Chris Christmas "treat." Xenians, unable to attend the program Thursday of the Wilberforce community, is mas holidays with his family and evening are extended a special in vitation to attend next week's per-

tor of the estate of Eliza Copeland, Rev. L. C. Ridley, who has

Stella iBshop Alden and Fred N. Alden, Paul S. Bishop and Sara M. students, gave a Christmas Carol Bishop to Myra A. Bishop, two which was enjoyed by the student tracts in Xenia city, \$1.00. William Downey, trustee,

ing 3.84 acres, \$1.00. Rosa M. Smith, executrix of

Metropolitan Estates Co. to Hen-

ry A. and Mary A. Gnau, lot in Bath Twp., \$1.00 W. H. and Emma Stephenson to

Howard S. Smith, 78.58 acres in Helen Goldberg to Martin Dowl-

William A Shroyer to Starling by McKinley Durnbaugh and Ches- L. Good, 3.43 acres in Bath Twp. Mary E. Bank, J. H. Banks, and

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ANSWERS HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CHRISTMAS? TO HANG PORTRAIT OF O. F. BRADFII OF O. E. BRADFUTE

A life-size oil painting of the late O. E. Bradfute, this city, is to be hung soon in the Saddle and Sirloin Club, Chicago, according to word received here. Mr. Bradfute was an honorary member of the

The painting is being presented to the club by the directors of the International Livestock Association of Chicago. Mr. Bradfute served as one of the directors for many years.

WILBERFORCE

Mrs. Norwood Shields, who was called to Philadelphia to attend the funeral of her aunt, returned home Saturday. Miss Helen Miles spent the week

end with friends in Cincinnati. Mr. Thomas Mack of Cincinnati was the Sunday guest of his daughter, Marvelous Mack.

A large number of the young ladies of the dormitories spent Saturday doing their Christmas shopping in Xenia. Miss Irene Ritter, the evangelist

carried on her usual Sunday services at the St. Paul A. M. E. Zion Church in Dayton. The members and the pledges

of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority enjoyed a pleasant evening in Arnett Reception Hall, last Saturday evening. Miss Anna Shields, who is taking hurse training in Mercy Hos-

pital, Philadelphia, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Shields. Miss Lula Alexander, the wife of Dr. B. Alexander of Columbus

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins the first of the week. Mrs Julia Thomas, who has recently arrived in Wilberforce to assume the position of hostess in Scarborough Hall, was entertained by Misses Lucinda Cook and Anne O'H. Williamson last Sunday

Mrs. Thomas possesses culture perience that especially fits her for her new position.

Other guests were Mrs. Mary Brown, instructor in millinery in H. Jones will be glad to learn from the state department at Wilber- a letter written by his son, Mr J force University, and Mrs. Smith, H. Jones, Jr., of Boston, Mass. wife of Professor Charles S. that the operation for cataract of Smith, director of the school of the bishop's eyes has proven suc commerce. Mrs. Brown has given cessful. The operation was made long and valuable service to the in- by two opticians of national skill again next Tuesday evening at 8 stitution; her attractive personal. The bishop has been kept in dark ity and cooperative spirit have ness for more than eight weeks been sources of a most helpful in- and they have promised him that fluence in the dormitory life of he may see sunlight within a few

> held in high regard by old and friends. new comers because of her consist- Rev. P. S. Hill, at one time pasent ideals and attitudes toward the tor of Trinity A. M. E. Church of finer attributes of life.

able hour-and assured Mrs. Thomas, the guest of honor, of a hearty

school, with the assistance of the body. After the reading of the to scriptures by Rev. A. A. Hughey Ralph Fulton and J. A. Alexander, and prayer by Rev. G. E. Mathews, two tracts in Bath Twp., contain- the program was rendered with the following numbers:

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Rev. L. C. Ridley; Christmas carol. the members of the Neighborhood for the first quarter's work. Club and their special guests with Mrs. J. T. Washington, dean o

Dunn of Dayton, delivered a short from 4:30 to 5:15. address on "My Impressions of mental solo.

tered rolls, slaw, coffee, pumpkin liamson during the holidays. pie with whipped cream. After were escorted to one of the rooms loaded with presents for the members and their guests

The students and employes emthe state board dining room in the building of Home Economics. The closed during the vacation. welcome address was delivered by vacation in the following cities lines of industrial work and im- Mr. Harold ... Monong pressed the students with the ne- hela, Pa.; Miss Jesse Smith cessity of learning how to do laun-Cleveland; Miss M. F. Hall, Cindry work, that there was a great demand in the large cities for those who knew how to do firstclass laundry work and the handling of modern machinery. The honored guests were President and Manager, Mr. C. C. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. A. M. Chavis, superintendent of industries and Mrs. Chavis.

The many friends of Bishop J. days that he may be able to re Mrs. Smith, for long a member turn home to spend the Christ

the school, a well known church Before a cheerful open fire the man in southern Ohio, and who little company passed a pleasur- was recently assigned by Bishop

lection, Ethiopia, Miss W. M. W. H. Heard to a church in Brown; piano selection, Mr. Her- Youngstown, Ohio, has been sent man Thompson; reading, Miss to Brown's chapel in Pittsburgh,

Miss Lois Redden; Christmas Mr. Charles Martin, Keeper of Story, Miss W. L. Pointer; piano Marks. C. N. I. Department, Mrs. selection, Mr. Call Cobb; reading, Burnice Mitchell, registrar for the Miss Corrfe Larkins; vocal solo, university, assisted by Miss Mar-Miss Catherine Cardwell; reading, garette Chenault, secretary of the Endowment Department and Mr presentation of gifts; remarks by Raymond Dickerson of the president's office, are engaged tabulat-Mrs. A. M. Chavis entertained ing the clock hours of all students

a Christmas party Thursday eve- the women, has announced social regulations for the government of The rooms were decorated with association of young men and wo a color scheme, large Christmas men of the school. Senior young bells, holly and shrubbery to women, (Mitchell and Shorter bring about a real Christmas scene. Halls) will be at home for the Those who took part in the pro- young men, Tuesday evenings from gram were Rev. H. H. Summers, 6:15 to 7:15. Other young women who spoke on the "Significance of of college rank, first and third Mon Christmas." Mrs. J. A. Byrd read a day evenings from 6:15 to 7:15. paper on "Christmas Customs." Young men below college rank the Mr. Geo. T. Simpson; rendered a second Monday evenings from solo. Mrs. Earl Newsome, gave a 6:15 to 7:15. Calling at Women's piano selection; and Mrs. James Dormitories Sunday afternoons

Lethea Washing'on of How Wilberforce as an Educational Cen- and University, Westington, D. C. ter." Mrs. Charles Points, a teach- and Miss Mollie Dunlap who is tak er of pianoforte, played an instru- ing graduate work in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich The luncheon consisted of baked will be the guests of Misses Lu ham, candied sweet potatoes, but- cinda Cook and Anna H. O'Wil The members of the faculty and

serving refreshments, the guests students who have been counting the time for the announcement for and given a surprise by seeing a the adjournment of school were decorated Christmas tree well made happy when the Advisory Council announced school would close Thursday at noon and re open Monday, January 5, 1930. Stu Ployed in the laundry department dents left for their several places of abode Thursday afternoon and were given a turkey dinner by the night. Arnett and O'Neill Halls, instructor, Mr. Russell Burke and where the bulk of the state stu-Mrs. Burke, Thursday evening in dents reside, will be practically

Mr. Burke who spoke along the Mr. Harold F. Lee, Cadiz, Ohio cinnati; Misses J. Brassfield, Al berta Banner, Columbus; Mrs. N E. Brown and Miss Katherine Fos sett, Detroit, Mich.: Miss Tressie Clarke, Mrs. Gertrude Holland and Mrs. . H. Jones and the Business Mr. Howard Dallow, Mos.; Miss Ruth Howard, Chicago Miss Ruth Thomas, New York City; Miss F Isabel Askew, Pitts burgh, Pa.; Miss Louise A. Drake Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Minerva J France, Huntington, W. Va.

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